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## Judge agrees to unpaid suspension

Bruno collected nearly \$400K while missing years of work

By Edmund H. Mahony  
Hartford Courant

Superior Court Judge Alice Bruno, who has collected as much as \$400,000 in salary while missing nearly 2 ½ years of work for

what she describes as stress-related health problems, has agreed amid an ongoing investigation to a suspension from her position without pay effective June 2. Bruno's agreement to suspension with the opportunity to apply for a disability retirement was made with the state Supreme Court, which earlier this year ordered an unprecedented investigation into whether to remove a constitutionally appointed judge

for behavior that reflected badly on the judiciary. Judicial Branch administrators had been sparring with Bruno for years over what began as spotty attendance at work and turned into prolonged absence. Bruno said that hostility from judiciary administrators caused undisclosed health problems to deteriorate to the point that she had to schedule medical appointments during the hours of court

operation and was unable to complete assignments or finish writing decisions. "It evolved," Bruno said in brief responses during a first-of-its-kind hearing before the Supreme Court in early April. "And it was a culmination of many things, many different kinds of feedback from the branch and being told that I was not able to do the job. It was difficult to continue and try to do a job that you are being told you cannot do."

The alleged hostility "culminated" in August 2019, four years after she was appointed to the bench by former Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, when she claimed Chief Court Administrator Patrick Carroll III urged her to retire. She said the alleged hostility started the day she was confirmed by the legislature. "The day I finished testifying

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U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., speaks as pediatrician Dr. Molly Markowitz listens at a news conference Monday at the Capitol in Hartford. Blumenthal is calling on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow WIC participants to purchase baby formula online. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

## Blumenthal calls for potential formula fix

Amid 'gut-wrenching' nationwide shortage, USDA urged to OK online purchases for WIC participants

By Susan Dunne  
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Calling the national baby formula shortage "gut-wrenching and heart-breaking," U.S. Sen Richard Blumenthal on Monday urged the federal government to allow recipients of WIC, the federal assistance program for low-income families with small children, to buy baby formula online. "Parents are scrambling, going from one

bare-shelved store to another, fearful and frustrated that their children may be denied this really essential product," Blumenthal said at a news conference on the steps of the Capitol in Hartford. WIC — the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children — is used by families of children younger than 5 years. While SNAP — the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — can be used online to buy formula, WIC can't.

Blumenthal sent a letter to Tom Vilsack, U.S. secretary of agriculture, on Monday, saying that more than half of the infant formula in the country is purchased through WIC. The letter read in part, "Current data indicates that roughly 40% of stores in Connecticut are out of stock of infant formula, and while many caregivers may be able to sit in the comfort of their own homes, search the internet and ultimately place an order that will travel to them, to Connecticut from California, WIC participants are not authorized to use their benefits to complete an online transaction. ... WIC is woefully behind by limiting

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## Teenager charged in stabbing released on \$2M bond

By Taylor Hartz  
Hartford Courant

Raul "Lito" Valle, the 16-year-old charged with fatally stabbing Fairfield Prep junior James "Jimmy" McGrath at a party earlier this month and stabbing three other teens, has been released from custody after posting bond. Valle appeared in court in Milford on Monday morning where a judge ruled to keep his bail at \$2 million, which he posted about 3:30 p.m. In his first public court appearance since his case was moved to adult court, Valle appeared before Judge Peter Brown, who denied his attorney's motion to reduce his bond, according to court officials. The judge imposed strict conditions on his bond. The teen will be under 24/7 lockdown at his mother's house, will be required to wear a GPS monitor and won't be allowed to have contact with any of the victims or anyone involved in the incident, according to Valle's defense attorney Jake Donovan. According to a warrant for his arrest, Valle and friends from St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull arrived at a party of more than 50 teens at a house on Laurel Glen Drive in Shelton on May 14 after an argument started at another party earlier that night.

Witnesses told police that Valle stabbed McGrath once with a knife that looked like a switchblade, according to the warrant for his arrest that was unsealed last week. McGrath died of a stab wound to the chest that pierced his heart, the warrant said. Three other teens were injured in the fight in the front yard, some suffering serious stab wounds, records show. On Friday, hundreds of people gathered inside St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Trumbull for an emotional funeral service for McGrath. A steady stream of McGrath's classmates and team-

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## Biden vows US defense of Taiwan

Says commitment is 'stronger' to protect island against China

By Josh Boak, Aamer Madhani and Zeke Miller  
Associated Press

TOKYO — President Joe Biden said Monday that the U.S. would intervene militarily if China were to invade Taiwan, declaring the commitment to protect the island is "even stronger" after Russia's invasion of Ukraine. It was one of the most forceful presidential

statements in support of Taiwan's self-governing in decades. Biden, at a news conference in Tokyo, said "yes" when asked if he was willing to get involved militarily to defend Taiwan if China invaded. "That's the commitment we made," he added. The U.S. traditionally has avoided making such an explicit security guarantee to Taiwan, with which it no longer has a mutual defense treaty, instead maintaining a policy of "strategic ambiguity" about how far it would be willing to go. The 1979 Taiwan Relations Act, which has governed U.S. relations with the island, does

not require the U.S. to step in militarily if China invades, but makes it American policy to ensure Taiwan has the resources to defend itself and to prevent any unilateral change of status by Beijing. A White House official said Biden's comments did not reflect a policy shift for the United States, a point echoed more firmly by Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin, asked by reporters if Biden's answer indicated the U.S. would do more to help Taiwan than it has done to help Ukraine and whether the U.S. was making a commit-

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The commercial district of Taipei, Taiwan. China considers the island to be a rogue province. **LAM YIK FEI/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

### Police funding holds steady in Hartford budget

The Hartford City Council weighed four proposals to shift some funds from the police department to other city departments, but the \$50M police budget held steady. **Connecticut, Page 1**

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— Molly Markowitz, pediatrician



State Sen. Dr. Saud Anwar, right, looks on as U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal speaks Monday at the Capitol. The idea for a call to action to Tom Vilsack, U.S. secretary of agriculture, arose from a May 17 legislative hearing, led by Anwar, to hear parents’ concerns about a nationwide formula shortage crisis. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

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participants’ ability to shop in the same manner as millions of other Americans.”

At the news conference, Blumenthal said there is no reason WIC should be denied while SNAP is not. “There is no comprehensible or logical reason. It’s simply a bureaucratic snafu, a bureaucratic piece of red tape that could easily be avoided without any more cost in terms of taxpayer money but certainly diminished costs to an

individual purchaser,” he said.

He added that if Vilsack makes the decision to allow WIC usage online, it would take effect immediately.

Blumenthal was joined at the news conference by New Haven-area pediatrician Molly Markowitz, state Sen. Saud Anwar (D-East Hartford-Ellington-East Windsor-South Windsor) and Eric Harrison, president of United Way of Central and Northeastern Connecticut.

The idea for the letter to Vilsack arose from a May 17 legislative hearing, led by Anwar, to hear

parents’ concerns about the formula shortage crisis.

“One of the parents said she didn’t have a car, so she had to spend an entire day on a bus, going from one store to another, futilely and frustratingly, unable to buy online,” Blumenthal said.

Markowitz called the baby formula shortage “a racial justice issue. ... Black infants are more likely to utilize formula and live in a household with economic hardship, making access to limited supplies even more challenging.

“Economically vulnerable families cannot afford to spend the

time and gas driving throughout their community trying to find the supplies,” Markowitz said. “Allowing online purchases of formula using WIC benefits may eliminate barriers for those most in need.”

Harrison said 72% of Black children, 67% of Hispanic children but only 26% of white children live in households with income below the ALICE threshold (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed).

He said one of the United Way’s community partners in Hartford reported that “one of the families in Hartford were not able to find formula in any store in Hartford.”

Harrison encouraged people in desperate need of formula to call 211 or visit 211ct.org for advice. He said these sources will offer lists of local food pantries that may be able to help and offer formula substitution suggestions.

“Contact your pediatricians for suggestions. Do not try to water down the formula. Doing so could put your baby’s health at risk. Check smaller stores and ask when they’ll receive new inventory.”

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# Ambivalence on race dogs Walker

Senate candidate's  
apparent absolution  
worries Black voters

By Jonathan Weisman  
The New York Times

MACON, Ga. — Herschel Walker, the former football star leading Georgia's Republican primary for Senate, had a mixed message about racial issues for 70 or so supporters, mainly white, who came to hear his recent stump speech at the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame.

He started with a joking aside — “I don’t know if you know this, but I’m Black” — before asking, “Where is this racism thing coming from?” Accusations of bigotry, he suggested, are often thrown around as a way to silence people like those in the crowd. He did say that he had recently been called a racial slur, repeating the word and adding, “Can you believe that?” But, he went on, that was OK, because raccoons are smart animals, and the Bible does not talk about Black and white, just believers and nonbelievers.

The white members of the audience cheered. The few Black onlookers had a different reaction, wondering what race-blind Georgia he seemed to be referring to.

As Walker nears his expected coronation Tuesday as the GOP nominee for one of Georgia's U.S. Senate seats, it is clear racial issues will be a major factor this fall, when he is all but certain to face Sen. Raphael Warnock, the incumbent Democrat.

The contest between Warnock, a longtime civil rights champion, and Walker, whose ambivalence on the issue has long dogged him, is expected to be tight. Either way, Georgia will still have a Black senator. But that does not mean race will be nullified as a factor.

“If anything, it could be put on steroids,” said Kevin Harris, an African American Democratic strategist active in Southern campaigns.

Walker is clearly sensitive about the subject. Asked how he would distinguish himself from Warnock, the pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where



Republican U.S. Senate candidate Herschel Walker campaigns last week at the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame in Macon. NICOLE CRAINE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Martin Luther King Jr. once preached, Walker snapped, “Don’t say that. He’s running on separation.” He has struck similar themes in the past, arguing that civil rights leaders want the races divided. White Republicans here welcomed Walker’s assurances that accusations of racism and injustice are all about division when the nation needs unity.

George Jackson, who grew up in Walker’s hometown, Wrightsville, Georgia, and went to high school with the candidate’s older brother, reassured his friends after the speech, “Herschel is not racist” — a signal that for some voters, racism by Black Americans, not by white ones, is the problem.

“Christ doesn’t look at race,” Kathy Peterson, 60, of Perry, Georgia, who is white, said approvingly after the

speech. “We’re all the same. We’ve been divided by the leadership we have now for too long.”

The few Black members of the audience, however, saw Walker’s longtime ties to Donald Trump — and the former president’s endorsement of him — as a red flag and an indication that Walker was merely a vessel for the GOP and Trump’s ambitions.

“I can’t get a brother from Wrightsville, Georgia, jumping on the Trump campaign, you know?” Roderick McGee, 54, said at the Hall of Fame. “I can’t wrap my mind around that.”

He added, “He’s a puppet on a string, and somebody’s pulling those strings really good.”

Walker’s early years are a major part of his appeal. He loves to recount his days as a shy, bullied, “big-boned”

— “which meant I was fat” — kid with a speech impediment, who aspired to grow supremely athletic so he could stand up for himself.

He often riffs about what he calls an agonizing choice between joining the Marines or playing college football, then choosing a college as the most recruited high school athlete in the country.

Left unmentioned is another event from those days that Jackson readily offered up: a civil rights showdown in 1980 in little Wrightsville between the Black community and local law enforcement that brought Black leaders like Hosea Williams to town from Greater Atlanta, as well as Ku Klux Klansmen like J.B. Stoner.

Black local leaders wanted their most celebrated athlete to weigh in,

but barely 18 and a high school senior, Walker stayed away.

“He said, ‘I don’t believe in race; I believe in right and wrong,’” Jackson, who is white, said approvingly.

Republicans hope Walker will peel away just enough Black votes from Warnock to take back a coveted seat in a Senate now divided 50-50. Driven by Trump’s quick endorsement, many in the party have looked past the football star’s history of domestic violence, his admitted struggles with mental illness, and his lack of political experience to chant his slogan: “Run, Herschel, run.”

But it may not work the way the Republican establishment hopes. After the murders of George Floyd in Minneapolis and Ahmaud Arbery in Brunswick, Georgia, 170 miles southeast of

Macon, many Black voters are in no mood for the broad absolution of white people Walker appears to be offering.

“People need to stop being afraid to have these hard conversations,” said LaTanja Taylor, 45, who was walking with a friend in downtown Macon. “That’s the only way we’re going to heal.”

Harris, who helped engineer President Joe Biden’s narrow victory in Georgia, said Republicans were so intent on recruiting a Black Senate candidate that they latched onto a man whose views on race will alienate the Black voters they seek.

“He’s a flawed messenger,” Harris said, “but this is what you get when you’re not willing to do the work, and they don’t do the work on equity and inclusion. So they get Herschel Walker.”

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mates trailed behind the casket, reaching out to comfort one another as the teen’s family, parents Maggie and Kevin and sister Rosie, held hands tightly.

Valle was arrested last week and arraigned as a juvenile. His case was transferred to adult court on Thursday when he appeared before a judge in Derby.

He is charged with murder and three counts of first-degree assault and was being held at the Manson Youth Institute in Cheshire, according to court and Department of Correction records.

Valle is scheduled to appear in court next on July 15 in Milford Court Part A, where major crimes are heard.

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before the legislature I was told I couldn’t do the job,” Bruno said. “Before I was even put on the bench, sir. So it was insidious, and it continued throughout the time I was on the bench.”

Bruno negotiated her suspension with state Inspector General Robert Devlin, a former Superior Court Judge and federal prosecutor appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate Bruno’s conduct in what appeared to be the run-up to her removal. Although appointed to investigate Bruno, the Supreme Court authorized Devlin to negotiate a resolution that could cut short what has become an embarrassing stand-off with a judge.

Bruno has said in court filings and in her brief

appearance for the Supreme Court that it was her hope to reach some sort of accommodation with the Judicial Branch that would allow her to work as a judge at a location relatively close to her home and among supportive colleagues. She claimed judicial administrators refused to accommodate her and instead assigned her to a courthouse where, in her view, the administrative judge was hostile to her.

At one point, she decided to pursue a disability retirement that would have entitled her to about \$120,000 a year, or about two-thirds of her salary. Since October 2020, Bruno said she have been trying to return to work, but has been blocked by the court administration. Bruno has now decided to pursue a disability retirement.

“Judge Bruno is clearly dismayed that issues involv-

ing her medical conditions interfered with her ability to continue to serve as a judge,” her lawyer, Jacques Pareteau, said. “Judge Bruno values the positive feedback she received during her time on the bench, and continuing to this day, from those who know her best. It is important to note that Judge Bruno has not been found to have violated the Judicial Code. By agreeing to this resolution of the Court’s investigation, Judge Bruno has rightly focused her attention on maintaining her health as an essential priority while she pursues a disability retirement.”

Bruno also is continuing to press a complaint with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in which she asserts that she suffers from a medical disability and the state has refused to provide her with an appropriate accom-

modation. The commission is empowered to award damages and its decisions can precede disability rights suits.

Bruno signed what is referred to as a “statement of Resolution” with Devlin on May 18. The Supreme Court approved it May 20 and published it Monday morning.

Under the resolution, effective June 2, Devlin will end his investigation into Judge Bruno’s fitness, but reserves the right to reopen and file a report with the Supreme Court if Bruno were to fail to comply with the terms.

Bruno agreed to “an immediate and voluntary suspension from judicial office without pay.” Bruno’s state health coverage will remain in force through June 30, allowing her to shift to coverage under Medicare.

Bruno will pursue a

pending application for a disability retirement with the Judicial Review Council, a secretive state agency that resolves complaints against judges. If the council approves her application, she will accept the disability retirement and retire.

Should the council deny Bruno’s application for disability retirement, or the application is withdrawn, she has agreed to resign. If the council denies her application, she has the opportunity to appeal.

If she resigns, Bruno can pursue pension benefits based on her state service, which includes her time as a judge and previous employment as a court clerk.

By signing the resolution, Bruno did not admit that her behavior violated the code of conduct for judges. She also reserved the right to petition the Supreme Court to keep the agreement secret.

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ment to send troops to help Taiwan in the event of an invasion.

“As the president said our One China policy has not changed,” Austin said at the Pentagon. “He reiterated that policy and our commitment to peace and stability across the Taiwan Strait. He also highlighted our commitment under the Taiwan Relations Act to help provide Taiwan the means to defend itself. So, again, our policy is not changed.”

But Biden’s words drew a sharp response from mainland China, which has claimed Taiwan to be a rogue province.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson Wang Wenbin expressed “strong dissatisfaction and resolute opposition” to Biden’s comments. “China has no room for compromise or concessions on issues involving China’s core interests such as sovereignty and territorial integrity.”

He added, “China will take firm action to safeguard its sovereignty and security interests, and we will do what we say.”

Speaking alongside Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida, Biden said any effort by China to use force against Taiwan would “just not be appropriate,” adding that it would “dislocate the entire region and be another action similar to

what happened in Ukraine.”

China has stepped up its military provocations against democratic Taiwan in recent years, aimed at intimidating it into accepting Beijing’s demands to unify with the communist mainland.

“They’re already flirting with danger right now by flying so close and all the maneuvers that are undertaken,” Biden said of China.

Under the “One China” policy, the U.S. recognizes Beijing as the government of China and doesn’t have diplomatic relations with Taiwan. However, the U.S. maintains unofficial contacts including a de facto embassy in Taipei, the capital, and supplies military equipment for the island’s defense.

Biden said it was his “expectation” that China would not try to seize Taiwan by force, but he also said that “depends upon just how strong the world makes clear that that kind of action is going to result in long-term disapprobation by the rest of the community.”

He added that deterring China from attacking Taiwan was one reason why it’s important that Russian President Vladimir Putin “pay a dear price for his barbarism in Ukraine,” lest China and other nations get the idea that such action is acceptable.

Wanting no escalation with nuclear-armed Russia, Biden quickly ruled out putting U.S. forces into direct conflict with Russia.

But the U.S. has shipped billions of dollars in military assistance that has helped Ukraine put up a stiffer-than-expected resistance to Russia’s onslaught.

Taipei cheered Biden’s remarks, with Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesperson Joanne Ou expressing “sincere welcome and gratitude.”

“The challenge posed by China to the security of the Taiwan Strait has drawn great concern in the international community,” Ou said.

It’s not the first time Biden has pledged to defend Taiwan against a Chinese attack, followed by administration officials contending there had been no change to American policy. In a CNN

town hall in October, Biden was asked about using the U.S. military to defend Taiwan and replied, “Yes, we have a commitment to do that.”

Taiwan isn’t the only foreign policy issue on which the White House has clarified or walked back Biden’s comments. When he declared in March that Putin was a war criminal, Jen Psaki, then the press secretary, said the president was “speaking from his heart” even though a legal conclusion hadn’t been reached.

During a March speech in Poland, Biden said of Putin: “This man cannot remain in power.” White House officials raced to say that Biden was not calling for regime change in Russia.



# US rolls out Indo-Pacific trade pact

Biden warns of long inflation ‘haul,’ balks at talk of recession

By Josh Boak and Aamer Madhani  
Associated Press

TOKYO — President Joe Biden launched a new trade deal with 12 Indo-Pacific nations Monday aimed at strengthening their economies as he warned Americans worried about high inflation that it is “going to be a haul” before they feel relief.

Biden, speaking at a news conference after holding talks with Japan’s Prime Minister Fumio Kishida, acknowledged the U.S. economy has “problems” but said they were “less consequential than the rest of the world has.”

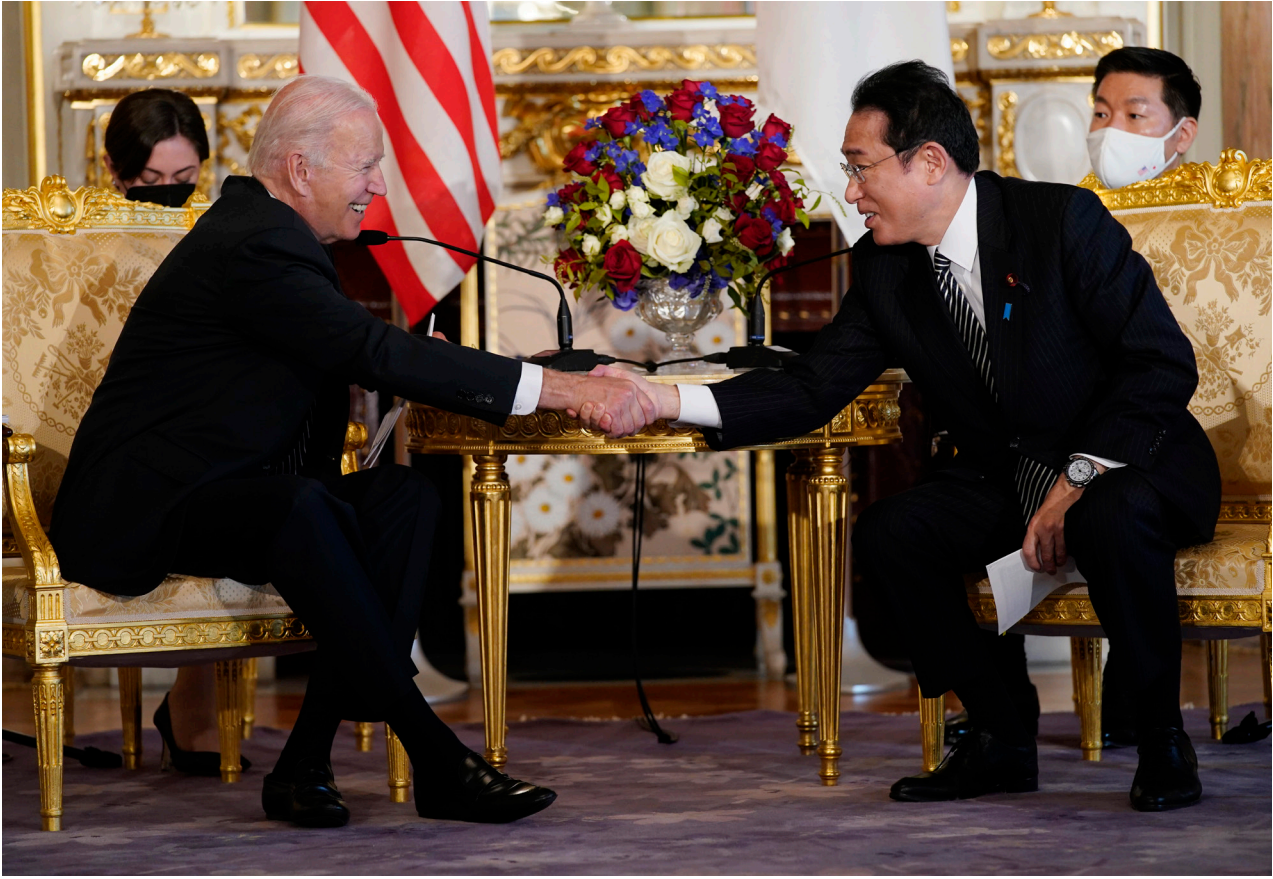
He added: “This is going to be a haul. This is going to take some time.”

In answer to a question, he rejected the idea that a U.S. recession is inevitable.

His comments came just before Biden’s launch of the Indo-Pacific Economic Framework, also known as IPEF. His administration says the trade deal is designed to signal U.S. dedication to the contested economic sphere and to address the need for stability in commerce after disruptions caused by the pandemic and Russia’s invasion of Ukraine.

Nations joining the U.S. in the pact are: Australia, Brunei, India, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. Along with the United States, they represent 40% of world GDP.

The countries said in a



Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida, right, hosts President Joe Biden on Monday at Akasaka Palace in Tokyo. EVAN VUCCI/AP

joint statement that the pact will help them collectively “prepare our economies for the future” after the fallout from the pandemic and the war in Ukraine.

Biden and Kishida were joined for the launch event by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, while representatives from the other countries appeared by video. Modi was in Tokyo for Tuesday’s meeting of the Quad, a four-country security group that also includes the U.S., Japan and Australia.

The White House said the framework will help the United States and Asian economies work more closely on issues, including supply chains, digital

trade, clean energy, worker protections and anticorruption efforts. The details still need to be negotiated among the member countries, making it difficult for the administration to say how this agreement would fulfill the promise of helping U.S. workers and businesses while also meeting global needs.

Critics say the framework has gaping shortcomings. It doesn’t offer incentives to prospective partners by lowering tariffs or provide signatories with greater access to U.S. markets. Those limitations may not make the U.S. framework an attractive alternative to the Trans-Pacific Partner-

ship, which moved forward without the U.S. after former President Donald Trump pulled out. China, the largest trading partner for many in the region, is also seeking to join TPP.

“I think a lot of partners are going to look at that list and say: ‘That’s a good list of issues. I’m happy to be involved,’” said Matthew Goodman, a former director for international economics on the National Security Council during President Barack Obama’s administration. But he said they also may ask, “Are we going to get any tangible benefits out of participating in this framework?”

Kishida hosted a formal

state welcome for Biden at Akasaka Palace, including a white-clad military honor guard and band in the front plaza. Reviewing the assembled troops, Biden placed his hand over his heart as he passed the American flag and bowed slightly as he passed the Japanese standard.

The Japanese premier took office last fall and is looking to strengthen ties with the U.S. and build a personal relationship with Biden. The two leaders ended their day with dinner at Kochuan, an iconic Tokyo restaurant on the grounds of a Japanese garden.

Kishida said at their meeting that he was “absolutely

delighted” to welcome Biden to Tokyo on the first Asia trip of his presidency. Along with Biden, he drove a tough line against Russia over its invasion of Ukraine, saying the aggression “undermines the foundation of global order.”

Biden, who is on a five-day visit to South Korea and Japan, called the U.S.-Japanese alliance a “cornerstone of peace and prosperity in the Indo-Pacific” and thanked Japan for its “strong leadership” in standing up to Russia.

Kishida welcomed the new Biden trade pact but said he still hoped the president would reconsider the U.S. position and return to the Trans-Pacific pact that Trump withdrew from.

“We think it’s desirable for the United States to return to the TPP,” he said.

The new pact comes at a moment when the administration believes it has the edge in its competition with Beijing.

Bloomberg Economics published a report last week projecting U.S. GDP growth at 2.8% in 2022 compared to 2% for China, which has been trying to contain the coronavirus through strict lockdowns while also dealing with a property bust. The slowdown has undermined assumptions that China would automatically supplant the U.S. as the world’s leading economy.

“The fact that the United States will grow faster than China this year, for the first time since 1976, is a quite striking example of how countries in this region should be looking at the question of trends and trajectories,” said White House national security adviser Jake Sullivan.

## WAR IN UKRAINE

# Court sentences Russian to life in war crimes trial

Zelenskyy calls for maximum sanctions in address to leaders

By Elena Becatoros, Oleksandr Stashevskyi and Ricardo Mazalan  
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — A captured Russian soldier who pleaded guilty to killing a civilian was sentenced by a Ukrainian court Monday to life in prison — the maximum — amid signs the Kremlin may, in turn, put on trial some of the fighters who surrendered at Mariupol’s steelworks.

In the first of what could be a multitude of war crimes trials held by Ukraine, Russian Sgt. Vadim Shishimarin, 21, was sentenced for the killing of a 62-year-old man who was shot in the head in a village in the northeastern Sumy region in the opening days of the war.

Also, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy called for “maximum” sanctions against Russia in a video address to world leaders and executives at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

Zelenskyy said sanctions need to go further to stop

the Kremlin’s aggression, including an oil embargo, blocking all of its banks and cutting off trade with Russia completely.

“This is what sanctions should be: They should be maximum, so that Russia and every other potential aggressor that wants to wage a brutal war against its neighbor would clearly know the immediate consequences of their actions,” said Zelenskyy, who received a standing ovation.

He also pushed for the complete withdrawal of foreign companies from Russia to prevent supporting its war and said Ukraine needs at least \$5 billion in funding per month.

“The amount of work is enormous: we have more than half a trillion of dollars in losses, tens of thousands of facilities were destroyed. We need to rebuild entire cities and industries,” Zelenskyy said, coming days after the Group of Seven leading economies agreed to provide \$19.8 billion in economic aid.

He said that if Ukraine had “received 100% of our needs at once, back in February” in terms of weapons, funding, political support and sanctions against Russia, “the result would be tens of thou-

sands of lives saved.”

In a rare public expression of opposition to the war from the ranks of the Russian elite, a veteran Kremlin diplomat resigned and sent a scathing letter to foreign colleagues in which he said of the invasion, “Never have I been so ashamed of my country as on Feb. 24.”

On the battlefield, heavy fighting raged in the Donbas in the east, where Moscow’s forces have stepped up their bombardment. Cities not under Russian control were constantly shelled, and one Ukrainian official said Russian forces targeted civilians trying to flee.

Before Shishimarin’s sentencing, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said that Moscow was unable to defend the soldier but will consider trying to do so “through other channels.”

Mary Ellen O’Connell, an expert on international law at the University of Notre Dame, said that putting Shishimarin on trial could prove “extremely detrimental to Ukrainian soldiers in the hands of Russia.”

She said Russia may decide to hold “show trials” of Ukrainians to boost the morale of its own soldiers



Russian tanks sit, destroyed in a recent battle against Ukrainians in the village of Dmytrivka, on Monday close to Kyiv. A Russian diplomat quit in protest of the invasion. EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

and spread disinformation.

Meanwhile, Boris Bondarev, a veteran Russian diplomat at the U.N. office at Geneva, quit and sent a letter denouncing the “aggressive war unleashed” by Russian President Vladimir Putin. Bondarev told The Associated Press: “It is intolerable what my government is doing now.”

In his letter, Bondarev said those who conceived the war “want only one thing — to remain in power forever, live in pompous tasteless palaces, sail on yachts comparable in tonnage and

cost to the entire Russian Navy, enjoying unlimited power and complete impunity.”

He also said Russia’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs is all about “warmongering, lies and hatred.”

Donetsk’s regional governor, Pavlo Kyrylenko, said three civilians died in Russian attacks there Monday and heavy fighting continued near the Luhansk region. The Donbas consists of the Donetsk and Luhansk regions.

He said the Russians were decimating cities in their

attempt to take them over. Only about 320,000 people out of the region’s prewar population of 1.6 million remain, and Russian forces are targeting evacuation efforts, he said.

“They are killing us. They are killing the locals during evacuation,” Kyrylenko said.

In the Luhansk region, U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said, local authorities reported that a bridge leading to the administrative center of Sievierodonetsk was destroyed, leaving the partially encircled city reachable by just one road.



Pharmacist Colleen Teevan reconstitutes the Pfizer vaccine for kids 5 to 11 years old last year in Hartford, Conn. Pfizer hopes its next step will be for kids younger than 5. GETTY-APF

## Pfizer: 3 COVID-19 shots protect kids under 5

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

Three doses of Pfizer’s COVID-19 vaccine offer strong protection for children younger than 5, the company said Monday, another step toward shots for the littlest kids possibly beginning in early summer.

Pfizer plans to submit the findings to U.S. regulators later this week.

The Food and Drug Administration already is evaluating an application

by rival Moderna to offer two-dose vaccinations to tots — and set June 15 as a tentative date for its independent scientific advisers to publicly debate the data from one or both companies.

The news comes after months of anxious waiting by parents desperate to vaccinate their babies, toddlers and preschoolers, especially as COVID-19 cases once again are rising. The 18 million youngsters under 5 are the only group in the U.S. not eligible for

COVID-19 vaccination.

Pfizer aims to give tots an extra low dose — just one-tenth of the amount adults receive — but discovered during its trial that two shots didn’t seem quite strong enough for preschoolers. So researchers gave a third shot to more than 1,600 youngsters — from age 6 months to 4 years — during the winter surge of the omicron variant.

In a news release, Pfizer and its partner BioNTech said the extra shot did the

trick.

Preliminary data suggested the three-dose series is 80% effective in preventing symptomatic COVID-19, the companies said, but they cautioned the calculation is based on 10 cases diagnosed among study participants by the end of April.

The study rules state that at least 21 cases are needed to formally determine effectiveness, and Pfizer promised an update as soon as more data is available.



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NEWS BRIEFING

Monkeypox likely spread by sex at raves in Europe, expert says

From news services

LONDON — A leading adviser to the World Health Organization described the outbreak of monkeypox in developed countries as “a random event” that appears to have been caused by sexual activity at two raves in Europe.

Dr. David Heymann, who formerly headed WHO’s emergencies department, said the leading theory to explain the spread of the disease was sexual transmission at raves in Belgium and Spain.

Monkeypox has not previously triggered widespread outbreaks beyond Africa, where it is endemic in animals.

“We know monkeypox can spread when there is close contact with the lesions of someone who is infected, and it looks like sexual contact has now amplified that transmission,” Heymann said.

That marks a significant departure from the disease’s typical pattern of spread in central and western Africa, where people are mainly infected by animals like wild rodents and primates, and outbreaks have not spilled across borders.

On Monday, the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control Director Andrea Ammon said “the likelihood of further spread of the virus through close contact, for example during sexual activities among persons with multiple sexual partners, is considered to be high.”

To date, the WHO has recorded more than 90 cases of monkeypox in a dozen countries, including Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Spain, Switzerland and the United States.

U.S. health officials said Monday that they knew of

one confirmed case, in the state of Massachusetts, and four probable cases — two in Utah, one in Florida and one in New York City. All were men who had traveled outside the country.

The monkeypox cases have been mild, with no deaths reported. Typically, the virus causes fever, chills, rash and lesions on the face or genitals. Most people recover within several weeks without requiring hospitalization.

Heymann, who is also a professor of infectious diseases at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, said the monkeypox outbreak was likely a random event that might be traceable to a single infection.

He emphasized that the disease was unlikely to trigger widespread transmission.

“This is not COVID,” he said. “We need to slow it down, but it does not spread in the air, and we have vaccines to protect against it.”

**Cawthorn inquiry:** The House Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Republican Rep. Madison Cawthorn had a conflict of interest in a cryptocurrency he promoted and engaged in an improper relationship with a member of his staff, the panel said Monday.

The investigation is just the latest moment of high-profile scrutiny for the North Carolina Republican, who will be leaving Congress at the end of the year after losing his primary race last week to state Sen. Chuck Edwards. Cawthorn’s defeat came despite support for his reelection bid from former President Donald Trump.

Rep. Veronica Escobar, a Democrat from Texas, and Rep. Michael Guest, a



People throw buckets of water on a ferry, which was carrying more than 130 people when it caught fire Monday in the Philippines, killing seven passengers and forcing many survivors to jump into the sea. The fire spread from the engine room to the upper passenger deck of the M/V Mercraft 2 while it was approaching Real, a town in Quezon province. **PHILIPPINE COAST GUARD**

Republican from Mississippi, will lead the review of Cawthorn. The panel cautioned that the opening of the investigation does not mean that he violated House rules.

**Buffalo funeral:** Katherine “Kat” Massey, 72, was laid to rest Monday as mourning continued for victims of the racist attack at a supermarket in Buffalo, New York.

Massey worked for 40 years at the health insurance company Blue Cross Blue Shield, retiring in 2011.

Massey was among the 10 Black people killed May 14 when a white gunman in body armor targeted shoppers and workers at a Tops Friendly Market in a predominantly Black neighborhood of Buffalo. Three others were injured in the attack, which federal authorities are investigating as a hate crime.

Additional funerals for the victims are planned throughout the week.

The alleged gunman,

Payton Gendron, 18, of Conklin, has been charged with murder and is being held without bail.

**Slaying in Tehran:** Iran’s hard-line president vowed revenge Monday over the killing of a senior Revolutionary Guard member gunned down in the heart of Tehran the day before, a still-mysterious attack on the country’s powerful paramilitary force.

Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi hailed Col. Hassan Sayyad Khodaei as a martyr and blamed “the hand of global arrogance,” a reference to the United States and its allies, including Israel, for his slaying.

There has been no claim of responsibility for the killing, carried out Sunday afternoon by two unidentified gunmen on a motorbike. They shot Khodaei five times in a car.

But the style of the brazen attack bore the hallmarks of previous slayings in Iran blamed on Israel, such as

those targeting the country’s nuclear scientists.

While Iran has yet to offer any definitive biographic information on Khodaei, Israeli media Sunday night ran stories alleging Khodaei had organized plots against Israeli diplomats, businesspeople and other foreign officials abroad.

The news reports, all of which ran without attribution, suggest Israeli intelligence officials briefed journalists on the Iranian colonel.

**Turkish threat:** President Recep Tayyip Erdogan threatened Monday to launch a new military operation in Syria to secure Turkey’s southern border.

Speaking following a Cabinet meeting, Erdogan said the aim of the operation would be to resume Turkish efforts to create a 20-mile safe zone along its border with Syria.

Turkish forces have launched three major incursions into northern Syria,

taking control of areas along the border in a bid to secure its frontier from threats from the Islamic State group and Kurdish militia group, the People’s Protection Units, or YPG.

Turkey views the group as an extension of the banned Kurdistan Workers’ Party, or PKK that is listed as a terror group by Turkey, the United States and the European Union. The PKK has waged an insurgency against Turkey since 1984. Tens of thousands of people have died in the conflict.

**Mideast misery:** A sandstorm blanketed parts of the Middle East on Monday, including Iraq, Syria and Iran, sending people to hospitals and disrupting flights in some places.

It was the latest in a series of nearly back-to-back sandstorms this year that have bewildered residents and raised alarm among experts and officials, who blame climate change and poor governmental regulations.

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Taking trips to get beyond trauma

Psychedelics help some female vets work toward peace

By Ernesto Londoño  
The New York Times

TIJUANA, Mexico — Plumes of incense swirled through the dimly lit living room as seven women took turns explaining what drove them to sign up for a week-end of psychedelic therapy at a villa in northern Mexico with sweeping ocean views. A former U.S. Marine said she hoped to connect with the spirit of her mother, who killed herself 11 years ago. An Army veteran said she had been sexually assaulted by a relative as a child. A handful of veterans said they had been sexually assaulted by fellow service members. The wife of a Navy bomb disposal expert choked up as she lamented that years of unrelenting combat missions had turned her husband into an absent, dysfunctional father.

Kristine Bostwick, 38, a former Navy corpsman, said she hoped that putting her mind through ceremonies with mind-altering substances would help her make peace with the end of a turbulent marriage and perhaps ease the migraines that had become a daily torment. “I want to reset my brain from the bottom up,” she said during the introductory session of a recent three-day retreat, wiping away tears. “My kids deserve it. I deserve it.” A growing body of research into the therapeutic benefits of psychedelic therapy has generated enthusiasm among some psychiatrists and venture capitalists. Measures to decriminalize psychedelics, fund research into their healing potential and establish frameworks for their medicinal use have been passed with bipartisan support in city councils and state legis-



Female veterans at a psychedelic therapy retreat in March near Tijuana, Mexico. MERIDITH KOHUT/THE NEW YORK TIMES

latures across the United States in recent years. Much of the expanding appeal of such treatments has been driven by veterans of America's wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Having turned to experimental therapies to treat post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries, addiction and depression, many former military members have become effusive advocates for a wider embrace of psychedelics. Psychedelic retreat participants often pay thousands of dollars for the experience. But these female veterans and spouses of veterans who had traveled to Mexico for treatment at the Mission Within were attending for free, courtesy of the Heroic Hearts Project and the Hope Project. The groups, raise money to make psychedelic therapy affordable for people from military backgrounds. The Mission Within, on

the outskirts of Tijuana, is run by Dr. Martín Polanco, who since 2017 has focused almost exclusively on treating veterans. “I became aware early on that if we focused our work on veterans, we would have a greater impact,” said Polanco, who said he had treated more than 600 U.S. veterans in Mexico. “They understand what it takes to achieve peak performance.” At first, he said, he treated male veterans almost exclusively. But after he started receiving requests from female veterans and military wives he began running female-only retreats. With the exception of clinical trials, psychedelic therapy is currently performed underground or under nebulous legality. In Mexico, two of the substances that Polanco administers — ibogaine, a plant-based psychoactive commonly used to treat addiction, and 5-MeO-DMT,

a powerful hallucinogen derived from the poison of the Sonoran desert toad — are neither unlawful nor approved for medical use. The third, psilocybin mushrooms, may be taken legally in ceremonies that follow Indigenous traditions. By the time the seven women gathered in a circle for the mushroom ceremony on a recent Saturday, each had signed a hold-harmless waiver. They had filled out questionnaires that measure post-traumatic stress and other psychological ailments and had undergone a medical checkup. Leading the ceremony was Andrea Lucie, a Chilean American expert in mind-body medicine who spent most of her career working with wounded U.S. veterans. After blowing burning sage onto cups of mushroom tea served on a tray, Lucie read a poem by María Sabina, a Mexican Indigenous healer. “Heal yourself with

beautiful love, and always remember, you are the medicine,” recited Lucie, who is from a Mapuche Indigenous family in Chile. After imbibing, the women lay on mattresses on the floor and put on eye shades as soothing music played on a speaker. The first stirrings came about 40 minutes into the ceremony. A couple of women lowered their shades and wept. One giggled and then roared with laughter. Then the wails began. Jenna Lombardo-Grosso, the former Marine who lost her mother to suicide, stormed out of the room and huddled with Lucie. Lombardo-Grosso, 37, sobbed and screamed: “Why, why, why!” She later explained that the mushrooms had revealed traumatic childhood episodes of sexual abuse. Inside the ceremony room, Samantha Juan, the Army veteran who was

sexually abused as a child, began crying and pulled out her journal. It was her third time at a retreat administered by Polanco, where she said she had confronted a lifetime of traumatic memories that led her to drink heavily and lean on drugs to escape her pain after leaving the Army in 2014. “I’ve learned how to give myself empathy and show myself grace,” said Juan, 37. Her goal on this retreat, she said, was to make peace with a sexual assault she said she endured in the Army. “In today’s journey, the focus is forgiveness,” Juan had said shortly before taking the mushrooms. “I don’t want that kind of grip on me anymore.” As the effects of the mushrooms wore off, there was a prevailing sense of calm. The women swapped stories about their trips, cracked jokes and got lost in long embraces. The jitters returned the next morning as the women waited for their turn to smoke 5-MeO-DMT, a trip that Polanco calls “the slingshot” for the speed and intensity of the experience. That night, Alison Logan, the wife of a Navy explosive ordnance disposal expert who was on the brink of getting divorced, looked downcast. The trips, she said, had brought her sadness to the fore, but provided no insights nor sense of resolution. “It felt like a lot of pain without any answers,” she said. But the other participants said their physical ailments had vanished and their mood had brightened. Lombardo-Grosso said the retreat had helped her make peace with the loss of her mother and tilted her outlook toward the future from a sense of dread to one of optimism. “I feel whole,” she said a few days later from her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. “Nothing is missing anymore.”



Civilians fleeing from shelling board an evacuation train Sunday in Pokrovsk, eastern Ukraine. They described scenes of devastation in their towns and villages. FRANCISCO SECO/AP

WAR IN UKRAINE

Civilians fleeing devastation: Russians ‘ruined everything’

By Elena Becatoros  
Associated Press

POKROVSK, Ukraine — Houses on fire. Artillery blasting through thick apartment walls. People hiding in basements without electricity, water or gas as their towns are pulverized above them. In shock, sometimes fighting off tears, civilians fleeing areas near the eastern front in the war in Ukraine described scenes of devastation as their towns and villages came under sustained attack from Russian forces. More than 270 people boarded an evacuation train Sunday heading west to safer areas of Ukraine from the town of Pokrovsk, most brought there on buses from areas near the fighting. “Ashes, ruins. The northern parts, the southern parts, all are ruined,” said Lida Chuhay, 83, who fled the hard-hit town of Lyman, near the front line in the eastern Luhansk province. “Literally everything is on fire: houses, buildings, everything.” She and others who fled

Lyman said the town was coming under sustained attack and much of it had been reduced to rubble. Those still left there were hiding in shelters. Barely anyone ventures outside as it’s too dangerous to walk in the streets. “They ruined everything,” said Olha Medvedeva, sitting opposite Chuhay on the train. “The five-story building where we were living, everything flew away — the windows, the doors.” Everyone now lives in basements, she said, as projectiles fly overhead. Petro Demidov, sitting opposite her on the train, said they hid in a supermarket while they waited for the bus to pick them up and take them to the train. Above them, the ceiling shook from the force of the explosions outside. “We got away under heavy fire,” he said. Russia has apparently made slow grinding moves forward against Ukrainian troops in the eastern industrial Donbas area in recent days. It intensified efforts to capture Sieverodonetsk, the

main city under Ukrainian control in Luhansk province, which together with the neighboring Donetsk province makes up the Donbas. “Horror. There’s nothing to speak of, especially in the center,” Lyubov Chudnyk, 76, said of Lyman, the town she has lived in for 42 years. “The schools are damaged, the monuments. Lyman is terrible now,” Chudnyk said. She used to support Russian President Vladimir Putin. Now “I want to strangle him with my own hands,” Chudnyk said. About 19 miles southeast of Lyman, the small town of Soledar was also badly hit, said Denys Uperaka, 34. He had already sent his wife and 3-year-old son away earlier in the war. Now he, too, had to leave. He was lucky, he said, to live in a valley, so “everything was flying over us.” But it just got to be too much. On Sunday, the Russians started shelling at 4 a.m. “It’s impossible to be there anymore,” he said.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Pentagon: More high-tech weapons going to Ukraine

By Lolita C. Baldor  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 50 defense leaders from around the world met Monday and agreed to send more advanced weapons to Ukraine, including a harpoon launcher and missiles to protect its coast, Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin told reporters. Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that “low-level” discussion is underway on how the U.S. may need to adjust its training of Ukrainian forces and on whether some U.S. troops should be based in Ukraine. The U.S. withdrew its few troops in Ukraine before the war and has no plans to send in combat forces. Milley’s comments left open the possibility troops could return for embassy security or another non-combat role. The U.S. Embassy in Kyiv has partially reopened and is staffing up again, and there have been questions about whether the U.S. will send a Marine security force back in to help protect the embassy or if other options should be considered. Asked if U.S. special operations forces may go into Ukraine, which officials have insisted they are not doing yet, Milley said that “any reintroduction of U.S. forces into Ukraine would require a presidential decision. So we’re a ways away from anything like that.” Speaking to Pentagon reporters, Austin declined to say if the U.S. will send Ukraine high-tech mobile rocket launchers, which it has requested. But Austin said that some 20 nations announced Monday that they will send new packages of security assistance to Ukraine, as its war with Russia reaches the three-month mark. In particular, he said that Denmark has agreed to



Pentagon chief Lloyd Austin, left, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Mark Milley talk to the media after a virtual meeting with defense leaders from around the world. ALEX BRANDON/AP

send a harpoon launcher and missiles to Ukraine to help Ukraine defend its coast. Russia has ships in the Black Sea and has used them to launch cruise missiles into Ukraine. The Russian ships have also stopped all commercial ship traffic from entering Ukraine ports. “We’ve gained a sharper, shared sense of Ukraine’s priority requirements and the situation on the battlefield,” Austin told reporters at the close of the virtual meeting with the defense leaders. “Many countries are donating critically needed artillery ammunition, coastal defense systems and tanks and other armored vehicles. Others came forward with new commitments for training.” The U.S. and other countries have been training Ukrainian forces in nearby European countries. Austin added that the Czech Republic recently donated attack helicopters, tanks and rockets, and that Italy, Greece, Norway and Poland announced new donations Monday of artillery systems and ammunition. “The nature of the fight, as you’ve heard us describe a number of times is ...

really shaped by artillery in this phase,” Austin said. “And we’ve seen serious exchanges of artillery fires over the last several weeks.” Austin said that during the virtual meeting, Ukraine officials made clear their security needs. And he said those are consistent with what has been identified in recent weeks — long-range artillery and rocket systems, armored personnel carriers and drones. Recently arrived on the Ukrainian battlefields is the American-made M777 howitzer, the most powerful and destructive of the many types of artillery now being provided by NATO countries. Milley provided the greatest detail to date on the increased U.S. presence in Europe since Russia invaded in late February. Last fall, there were roughly 78,000 U.S. troops in the region, and that has gone up to 102,000 — including 24 surface ships, four submarines, 12 fighter jet squadrons, two combat aviation units, and six Army brigade combat teams, along with their division and corps leaderships.

The New York Times contributed.



WORLD&NATION

Rising Texas GOP star wants diversity in party

Wesley Hunt part of Republican effort to elect people of color

By J. David Goodman  
The New York Times

CIBOLO, Texas — A Black conservative and a rising star in the Republican Party, Wesley Hunt is almost certain to be elected to Congress this fall in a majority-white district in and around Houston.

The district is new, one of two added in Texas after the 2020 census, and was drawn in large part for Hunt, an example of Republican lawmakers crafting safe seats out of Texas’ diversifying suburbs rather than going after incumbent Democrats.

That safety has enabled Hunt, a regular on Fox News supported by top Republicans such as Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California, to focus his attention on something bigger than his own election: his conviction that the Republican Party needs more conservatives who look like him if it is going to survive.

“Diversity in the Republican Party is not the best,” Hunt, 40, said. “If you don’t have people like me, and women, step up and say, actually, it’s OK to be a person of color and to be a Republican, then we’re going to lose the next generation.”

Hunt has been traveling far beyond his Texas district, raising money and giving support to conservative Black and Hispanic candidates, and talking frankly about the need for Republican officeholders to better reflect the nation’s changing demographics. He is part of a growing Republican effort to diversify its roster of candidates and undercut Democrats among voters they have long counted on.

On a recent evening, Hunt showed up more than two hours west of Houston at a political event for

a young Hispanic woman, Cassy Garcia, in the town of Cibolo, a Republican area in the fast-changing farmlands outside San Antonio. Garcia is running in a long-standing Democratic district held by Rep. Henry Cuellar that runs from around San Antonio down to the border with Mexico.

“He was very interested in our race,” said Garcia, a former aide to Sen. Ted Cruz. “It means everything that Wesley is invested.”

Hunt introduced himself to the mostly white audience and went over his background — West Point graduate, Apache helicopter pilot, staunch conservative — speaking loudly to the small crowd as if projecting into a room far larger than the cinder block bar he found himself in.

If Hunt wins, as expected, he would be the third Black Republican in the House, joining Reps. Byron Donalds in Florida and Burgess Owens in Utah, who also represent majority white districts. Even as Republicans have made recent inroads, particularly with Hispanic voters in Florida and Texas, Democrats still outperform them in minority communities.

Unusual among not-yet-elected candidates, Hunt has already created a political action committee to make donations to others, which he named Hellfire PAC in a nod to his focus on helping those who are military veterans. Hunt has also been able to cultivate a roster of donors, raising nearly \$4 million so far for his own run.

He is running in an area along Interstate 10 known as the energy corridor because of its high concentration of oil and gas businesses, executives and employees. To the extent that Hunt has firm policy goals, they revolve around questions of domestic energy production. He said he hoped to be viewed as the “energy congressman.”



Wesley Hunt is a heavy favorite to win congressional candidacy in a newly-drawn majority-white district in and around Houston. CHRISTIAN K. LEE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

This is Hunt’s second try for Congress, having narrowly lost a bid to unseat Rep. Lizzie Fletcher, a Democrat representing parts of western Houston and Harris County.

But rather than creating a more favorable rematch against Fletcher, a relatively moderate incumbent, during the redistricting process last year, Republican mapmakers redrew her district to make it safer, and created a new one — Texas’ 38th Congressional District — that would be a virtual lock for Republicans for the foreseeable future. The district would have overwhelmingly reelected

former President Donald Trump. (Hunt’s Democratic opponent will be chosen in Tuesday’s runoff election.)

“Instead of getting two seats that should be majority-minority districts, which should be majority Hispanic districts, they drew that seat to make it easier for Wes Hunt to be a member of Congress,” said Odus Evbagharu, the head of the Harris County Democratic Party.

Hunt said nothing had been given to him, pointing to his dominant performance in the Republican primary in March — in which he bested a field of 10 candidates without a runoff.

But he does not avoid the topic of race. Among the campaign advertisements from his first run is a spot highlighting his family’s history of enslavement.

“What I never want to do is ignore the clearly checkered past that we’ve had in this country,” he said at a corner table at Avalon Diner, a preferred breakfast spot for Houston power brokers. “I want to talk about the hope that we have that a descendant of a slave is now going to be a congressman in a predominantly white, Republican district. In Texas. That’s pretty cool.”

Hunt is used to standing out in white spaces, starting

at the elite private school he attended in Houston, more than an hour’s drive from his childhood home in a predominantly white northern suburb.

“When I got to St. John’s in middle school, I was one of two Black kids in my entire grade,” Hunt said. “But I was elected class president in eighth grade!” he said, laughing.

He said it was around that time he decided he was a Republican. He voted for Barack Obama in the Democratic primary in 2008, though he said he did so as part of an effort, promoted by Rush Limbaugh, to stoke disarray in Democratic ranks that election. “In many ways President Obama is actually why somebody like me even exists,” he said, adding that he voted for Sen. John McCain, the Republican candidate, in the general election.

Hunt would go on to a military career, following the example of his father, who had been in the Army, and his two siblings, who like Hunt went to West Point.

His views on most issues are well within the mainstream of Texas Republicans, attracting support from business conservatives and an endorsement in the primary from Trump. He supports recent restrictions on voting opposed by Democrats. He opposes transgender girls participating in youth sports as “just not fair,” and agrees with Gov. Greg Abbott that medically prescribed treatments for transgender children constitute “child abuse.”

For his supporters, Hunt is evidence that whom they vote for is driven by policy and ideology and not by what a candidate looks like.

“I hate this whole identity race stuff,” said Cody McCubbin, who works in the oil and gas industry and has held events for Hunt. “Personally I don’t care what people look like. It’s all about what’s between your ears.”

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# BUSINESS

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## For Americans, finances at highest point in years

Fed’s 2021 survey offers peek into resilience of consumers in wake of higher costs

By Christopher Rugaber  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans’ financial health reached its highest level in nearly a decade last year, the Federal Reserve said Monday, spurred by a strong job market and government support payments.

Almost 8 in 10 adults said last fall that they were either “doing OK or living comfortably” when it came to their finances in 2021, according to an annual Fed survey, the highest proportion to say so since the survey began in 2013.

The survey of 11,000 adults was taken last October and November, when inflation had topped 6% year-over-year, though before Russia’s invasion of Ukraine pushed gas and food prices sharply higher.

The Fed did not ask any specific questions about how inflation was impacting Americans’ financial situations.

The survey also took place before the huge omicron wave of COVID-19 cases occurred in late 2021, causing some Americans to pull back on travel and other

spending.

The financial health captured by the report helps explain the resilience of consumers in the face of higher prices, as consumer spending, adjusted for inflation, has continued to climb even as inflation is near a 40-year high.

The report found that members of all racial groups reported healthier finances, with Hispanics showing the sharpest improvement and whites the smallest.

Nearly 7 in 10 people said they could pay an unexpected expense of \$400 with cash or its equivalent, the highest since 2013.

Still, 11% said they would be unable to pay it at all, according to the survey.

People with children also reported a sharp increase in financial well-being, with three-quarters saying they were doing “at least OK” financially, up 8 percentage points from 2020 and 4 points above 2019, before the pandemic.

The boost for parents likely reflected the reopening of schools, Fed officials said, allowing more parents to work and reduce their child care expenses.

The expansion of the child tax credit, included in President Joe Biden’s \$1.9 trillion financial relief package, was also likely an important factor, Fed officials said.

Lower-income parents reported the biggest increases in their financial health.

For those earning less than \$25,000, the proportion that said they were doing at least OK jumped to 53% from 40%.

The expanded child tax credit included monthly payments of up to \$300 per child to most parents.

Higher-income parents said they mostly saved the money, while for those with incomes of less than \$50,000, 3 in 10 said they spent the largest portion on housing, while 15% said the biggest portion went to food.

The Federal Reserve, for the first time, asked about cryptocurrency in the survey.

It found that 12% of Americans had held crypto in the past 12 months, but only 3% had used it in financial transactions.

The Fed said 2% used it to make a payment, and 1% used crypto to send money to someone, Fed officials said.

## UN food leader tells rich: ‘Time to step up’

By Jamey Keaten  
Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — The head of the U.N.’s World Food Program is telling billionaires it’s “time to step up” as the global threat of food insecurity rises with Russia’s war in Ukraine, saying he’s seen encouraging signs from some of the world’s richest people, like Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos.

Agency Executive Director David Beasley built upon a social media back-and-forth he had with Musk last year, when the Tesla CEO challenged policy advocates to show how a \$6 billion donation sought by the U.N. agency could solve world hunger.

Since then, “Musk put \$6 billion into a foundation. But everybody thought it came to us, but we ain’t gotten any of it yet. So I’m hopeful,” Beasley said at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, where some of the world’s biggest elites and billionaires have gathered.

“I don’t know what it’s going to take,” he said of Musk. “We’re trying every angle, you know: Elon, we need your help, brother.”

Musk and Bezos didn’t immediately respond to emails or other messages seeking comment.

Musk donated about 5 million shares of company stock worth roughly \$5.7 billion to an unidentified charity in November, according to a regulatory filing.

It came after Musk tweeted in late October that he would sell \$6 billion in Tesla stock and give the money to the World Food Program if the organization would describe how the money would solve world hunger. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filing did not name any recipients for Musk’s donation.

Beasley told AP on Monday that his message wasn’t just to those two high-profile tech mavens, but other billionaires too.

### BUSINESS BRIEFING

## Starbucks plans to leave Russia

Starbucks is pulling out of the Russian market.

In a memo to employees Monday, the Seattle-based coffee giant said it decided to close its 130 stores and no longer have a brand presence in Russia. Starbucks said it will continue to pay its nearly 2,000 Russian employees for six months and help them transition to new jobs.

Starbucks’ stores in Russia are owned and operated by Alshaya Group, a Kuwait-based franchise operator.

Starbucks entered the Russian market in 2007. In early March, after the Russian invasion of Ukraine, Starbucks announced that it would keep its Russian stores open but donate any profits to humanitarian relief efforts in Ukraine.

## Video game unit votes to unionize

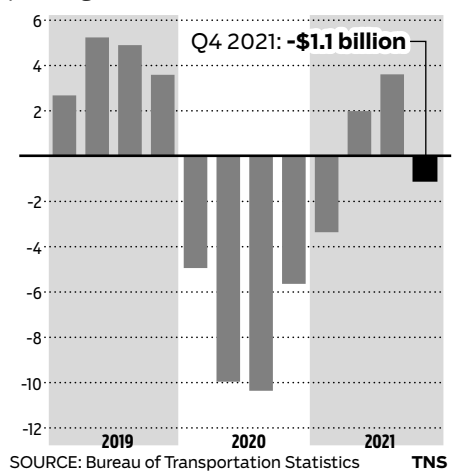
MILWAUKEE — Video game workers at a division of game publisher Activision Blizzard have voted to unionize, creating the first labor union at a large U.S. video game company.

A count of ballots Monday revealed the results of the election affecting a group of Wisconsin-based quality assurance testers at Activision Blizzard’s Raven Software, which develops the popular Call of Duty game franchise. The tally was 19-3.

The unionization campaign by employees at Raven’s office in Middleton, Wis., was part of a broader internal shake-up at Activision Blizzard, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based gaming giant with roughly 10,000 employees worldwide that Microsoft is in the process of buying for nearly \$69 billion.

## U.S. airline income/loss

Quarterly income/loss, U.S. scheduled passenger airlines, scale in billions



At 62, Kim Williams recently started a job with AAA near her home in Waterbury, Connecticut. DESIREE RIOS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Older Americans clocking in

Experts surprised as more of those 55 to 64 who lost jobs in the pandemic are working

By Ben Casselman  
The New York Times

When Kim Williams and millions of other older Americans lost their jobs early in the coronavirus pandemic, economists wondered how many would ever work again — and how that loss would weigh on the economy for years to come.

Williams, 62, wondered, too, especially when she struggled for months to find work after being laid off from her job as a hotel supervisor in June 2020. But in January, she started a new job with AAA near her home in Waterbury, Connecticut.

“I’m too young to retire, so I had to go back,” she said.

Whether by choice or financial necessity, millions of older Americans have made the same move in recent months. Nearly 64% of adults ages of 55-64 were working in April, essentially the same rate as in February 2020. That is a more complete recovery than among most younger age groups.

The rapid rebound has surprised many

economists, who thought that fear of the virus — which is far deadlier for older people — would contribute to a wave of early retirements, especially because many people’s savings had been fattened by years of market gains. But there is increasing evidence that the early-retirement narrative was overblown.

“The bottom line is that older workers have gone back to work,” said Alicia Munnell, director of the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

For many people, retiring early was never an option.

The fastest inflation in decades has added to the pressure on people of all ages to return to work. More recently, so has the turmoil in financial markets, which has taken a bite out of retirement savings.

Older workers were not any more likely than younger workers to leave the labor force early in the pandemic. But economists had reason to think they might be slower to return. Unemployed workers in their 50s and 60s typically have a harder time finding jobs than their younger counterparts, because of ageism and other factors. And unlike after the 2008-09 recession, when depressed housing prices and high debt levels left many people with little choice

but to keep working, in this crisis prices of both homes and financial assets kept rising, providing a financial cushion to some people nearing retirement age.

The share of Americans reporting that they were retired jumped in the spring of 2020. But retirement is not an irreversible decision. And research from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has found that at the pandemic’s onset, there was a steep drop in the number of people leaving retirement to return to work, attributable at least partly to fear of the virus and a lack of job opportunities, swelling the ranks of the retired.

As the economy has reopened and the public health situation has improved, these “unretirements” have rebounded and have recently returned roughly to their pre-pandemic rate, according to an analysis of government data by Nick Bunker of the Indeed Hiring Lab.

The return of older workers has been concentrated among those in their late 50s and early 60s, people who were several years or more away from retirement when the pandemic began.

The employment rate among those 65 and older fell more sharply and has been much slower to recover.

## Meta offers more data on political ad targeting

By Mike Isaac  
The New York Times

Meta, which owns Facebook and Instagram, said that it is giving outside researchers more detailed information on how political ads are targeted across its platform, providing insight into the ways that politicians, campaign operatives and political strategists buy and use ads before the midterm elections.

On Monday, academics and researchers registered with an initiative called the Facebook Open Research and Transparency project were allowed to see data on how each political or social ad was used to target people. The information includes which interest categories — such as “people

who like dogs” or “people who enjoy the outdoors” — were chosen to aim an ad at someone.

In addition, Meta said it planned to include summaries of targeting information for some of its ads in its publicly viewable Ad Library starting in July. The company created the Ad Library in 2019 so journalists, academics and others could obtain information and help safeguard elections against the misuse of digital advertising.

While Meta has given outsiders some access into how its political ads were used in the past, it has restricted the amount of information that could be seen, citing privacy reasons. Critics have claimed that the company’s system has been flawed and sometimes buggy, and have frequently

asked for more data.

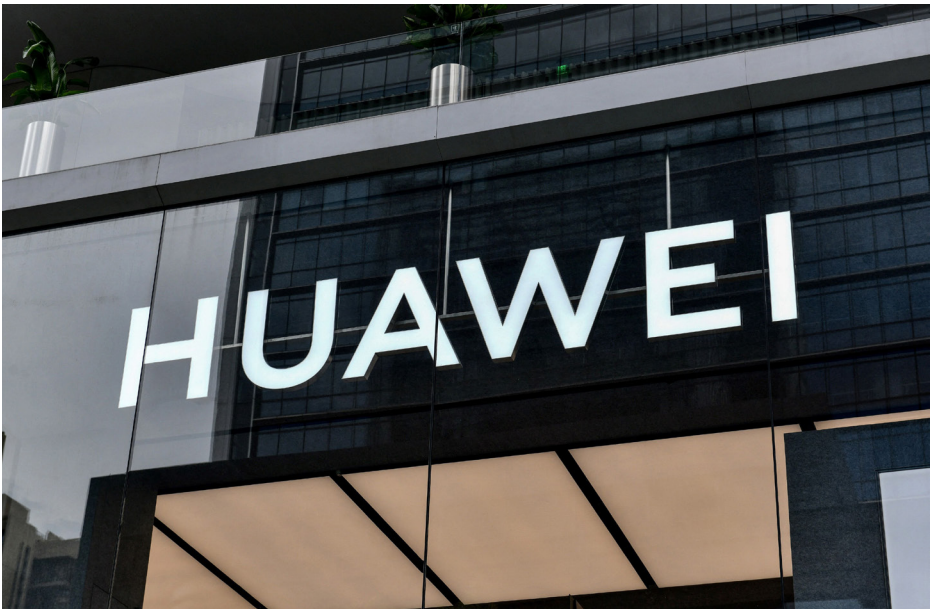
The new data that is being added to the Facebook Open Research Transparency project and the Ad Library is a way to share information on political ad targeting while trying to keep data on its users private, the company said.

“By making advertiser targeting criteria available for analysis and reporting on ads run about social issues, elections and politics, we hope to help people better understand the practices used to reach potential voters on our technologies,” the company said in a statement.

The new data on political ads will cover the period from August 2020, three months before the last U.S. presidential election, to the present day.



BUSINESS



Canada is the last member of the Five Eyes intelligence-pooling service to bar or restrict use of equipment from Chinese tech titan Huawei in its high-speed 5G networks. GETTY-AFP 2021

Canada joins allies in barring Huawei from 5G networks

By Rob Gillies  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Wireless carriers in Canada won’t be allowed to install Huawei equipment in their high-speed 5G networks, the Canadian government has announced, joining allies in banning the giant Chinese technology company.

Canada had been the only member of the Five Eyes intelligence-pooling alliance not to bar or restrict use of equipment from Huawei Technologies Co. Ltd. in its 5G networks. The U.S. and the other members — Britain, Australia and New Zealand — previously banned Huawei.

“We are announcing our intention to prohibit the inclusion of Huawei and ZTE products and services in Canada’s telecommunications systems,” Industry Minister Francois-Philippe Champagne said this month.

Canada’s ban also includes ZTE Corp., one of China’s biggest tech companies and one that is state-owned.

Champagne added that “providers who already

have this equipment installed will be required to cease its use and remove it.” He said Canada’s wireless companies won’t be offered compensation.

Canada’s major wireless companies already had started working with other providers.

“There are many hostile actors who are ready to exploit vulnerabilities in our defenses,” Public Safety Minister Marco Mendicino said.

Mendicino said the government did an extensive review and is redoubling efforts to protect Canadians.

The U.S. government has long been lobbying allies such as Canada to exclude Huawei from new ultra-fast 5G mobile networks over worries that China’s communist rulers could compel the company to help with cyberespionage. The U.S. has warned it would reconsider intelligence sharing with any countries that use Huawei gear.

The company has repeatedly denied the allegations. “We’re disappointed but not surprised. We’re surprised it took the govern-

ment so long to make a decision,” Huawei spokesman Alykhan Velshi said. “We see this as a political decision, one born of political pressure primarily from the United States.”

Velshi said there will be Huawei equipment in Canada for years to come. He said the company has over 1,500 employees in Canada and two-thirds of them work in research and development.

The development of 5G networks will give people speedier online connections and provide vast data capacity to meet demand as more things link to the internet and innovations such as virtual reality, immersive gaming and autonomous vehicles emerge.

Huawei is the biggest global supplier of network gear for phone and internet companies. It has been a symbol of China’s progress in becoming a technological world power — and a subject of U.S. security and law enforcement concerns.

Some analysts say Chinese companies have flouted international rules and norms and stolen technology.

Definition of ‘old’ at heart of debate on Biden forest order

By Matthew Brown  
and Matthew Daly  
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — President Joe Biden’s order to protect the nation’s oldest forests against climate change, wildfires and other problems devastating vast woodlands is raising a simple yet vexing question: When does a forest grow old?

Millions of acres are potentially on the line — federal land that could eventually get new protections or remain open to logging as the administration decides which trees to count under Biden’s order covering “old growth” and “mature” forests. Underlining the urgency of the issue are wildfires in California that killed thousands of giant sequoias in recent years.

Experts say there’s no simple formula to determine what’s old: Growth rates among different tree types vary greatly — and even within species, depending on their access to water and sunlight and soil conditions.

Any definitions for old-growth or mature trees adopted by the Biden’s administration are “going to be subjective,” said Mark Ashton, a forestry professor at the Yale School of the Environment.

Already disagreement is emerging between the timber industry and environmentalists over which trees to count. That’s likely to complicate Biden’s efforts to protect older forests as part of his climate change fight, with key pieces stalled in Congress.

“If you were looking at ecological and academic definitions of old growth, it’s going to be very different from what the White House is thinking about,” Ashton said. “Even the word ‘mature’ is difficult to define.”



Leif Mathiesen of the National Park Fire Service examines a sequoia in Kings Canyon National Park, Calif., where wildfires hit the Redwood Mountain Grove. GARY KAZANJIAN/AP 2021

Groves of aspen, for example, can mature within a half-century. Douglas fir stands could take 100 years.

There’s wide consensus on the importance of preserving the oldest and largest trees — both symbolically as marvels of nature, and more practically because their trunks and branches store large amounts of carbon that can be released when forests burn, adding to climate change.

Global wildfires last year emitted the equivalent of about 7.1 billion tons of carbon dioxide, according to the Copernicus Atmosphere Monitoring Service. That’s equal to about 18% of global carbon dioxide emissions from coal, oil and other energy sources recorded last year by the International Energy Agency.

Concerns that warming temperatures, fires and disease could doom the dwindling number of ancient trees in federal forests drew a bipartisan group of lawmakers to California this month. They pitched planned legislation to preserve perhaps the

most iconic old growth in the U.S.: stands of massive sequoias that can tower almost 300 feet.

Lightning-sparked wildfires killed thousands of giant sequoias last year, adding to a two-year death toll that accounts for up to nearly a fifth of Earth’s largest trees.

But the unity behind saving rare sequoias quickly fades when it comes to “mature” forests — a term that White House climate adviser David Hayes said could apply to stands at least 80 years old.

Biden’s order calls for the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management over the next year to define and inventory all mature and old growth forests on federal land. After that, the agencies must identify the biggest threats those forests face and come up with ways to save them.

Threats could include fire, drought, competition with younger trees, insect infestation and timber harvests, agency officials said in a statement. How those rank won’t be known until after the inventory.

### MARKET RUNDOWN

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Domestic Indexes			
	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD
DOW Indus.	31,880.24	+618.34	-12.27%
DOW Trans.	13,757.80	+266.83	-16.51%
DOW Util.	1,005.02	+14.16	+2.47%
NYSE Comp.	15,342.96	+261.98	-10.61%
Nasdaq Comp.	11,535.27	+180.66	-26.27%
S&P 500	3,973.75	+72.39	-16.63%
S&P 400	2,409.82	+25.01	-15.21%
Wilshire 5000	39,496.40	+664.75	-18.50%
Russell 2000	1,792.76	+19.49	-20.16%

Commodities			
	CLOSE	PREV.	YTD
<b>FUELS</b>			
Crude Oil (bbl)	110.29	110.28	+46.64%
Natural Gas (mm btu)	8.74	8.08	+134.42%
Unleaded Gas (gal)	3.80	3.84	+70.43%
<b>METALS</b>			
Gold (oz)	1,847.80	1,841.80	+1.11%
Silver (oz)	21.72	21.67	-6.88%

Foreign Exchange		Money Rates		
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Britain	1.2578	.7951	Prime rate	4.00
Canada	.7824	1.2782	3-mo. T-Bill	1.09
China	.1504	6.6507	6-mo. T-Bill	1.56
Euro	1.0693	.9352	5-yr T-Note	2.88
Japan	.007818	127.90	10-yr T-Note	2.86
Mexico	.050276	19.8900	30-yr T-Bond	3.07

Global Markets				
	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG. %YTD	
Frankfurt	14,175.40	+193.49	+1.38%	-10.76%
London	7,513.44	+123.46	+1.67%	+1.75%
Hong Kong	20,470.06	-247.18	-1.19%	-12.51%
Nikkei	27,001.52	+262.49	+9.8%	-6.22%

Stocks of Local Interest				
STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD %CHG	
AMC Entertainment A (AMC)	11.58	-.45	-57.4	
AT&T Inc (T)	20.74	+.34	-15.7	
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	95.07	+1.57	-33.9	
American Airlines Gp (AAL)	16.75	+.49	-6.7	
Amphenol Corp (APH)	69.40	+.97	-20.6	
Annaly Capital Mgmt (NLY)	6.44	+.12	-17.6	
Apple Inc (AAPL)	143.11	+5.52	-19.4	
Athersys Inc (ATHX)	.21	-.05	-76.3	
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	47.65	+.03	-4.5	
Bank of America (BAC)	35.87	+2.01	-19.4	
Barnes Group (B)	34.56	+.96	-25.8	
Booking Holdings (BKNG)	2106.65	-.925	-12.2	
Borgs Technologies (BRQS)	.19	+.00	-48.7	
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	76.70	+.51	+23.0	
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	95.57	+.64	-7.4	
Carnival Corp (CCL)	13.11	-.02	-34.8	
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	38.27	+.31	-29.4	
Catalyst Biosci (CBIO)	1.27	+.89	+38.9	
Charter Communie (CHTR)	473.67	-5.36	-27.3	
Cigna Corp (CI)	263.37	+3.88	+14.7	
Cisco Syst (CSCO)	43.35	+.41	-31.6	
Citigroup (C)	52.77	+3.02	-12.6	
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	42.88	+.87	-14.8	
DiDi Global Inc (DIDI)	1.44	-.06	-71.1	
Disney (DIS)	105.83	+3.41	-31.7	
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	102.46	-.06	-19.6	
Endo Intl plc (ENDP)	.40	-.07	-89.5	
Ethan Allen (ETD)	21.50	-.28	-18.2	
Eversource Energy (ES)	91.29	+.92	+.3	
Exxon Mobil Corp (XOM)	93.89	+2.03	+53.4	
Ford Motor (F)	12.83	+.33	-38.2	
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.73	+.03	-28.3	
Gen Dynamics (GD)	216.70	+3.20	+3.9	
Gen Electric (GE)	75.46	+.21	-20.1	
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	68.63	+1.84	-.6	
Honeywell Intl (HON)	189.58	-.17	-9.1	
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	11.84	+.04	-25.6	
Imperial Petroleum (IMPP)	.42	-.00	-80.2	
Infosys Ltd (INFY)	18.89	+.19	-25.4	
Intel Corp (INTC)	42.00	+.35	-18.4	
JPMorgan Chase (JPM)	124.60	+7.26	-21.3	
Kaman (KAMN)	35.29	+2.37	-18.2	
Keycorp (KEY)	18.95	+.63	-18.1	
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	54.03	+1.35	-20.8	
M&T Bank (MTB)	168.29	+5.56	+9.6	
STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD %CHG	
MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	33.61	-.76	-25.1	
MannKind Corp (MNKD)	4.17	+.49	-4.6	
MetLife Inc (MET)	63.95	+1.90	+2.3	
Microsoft Corp (MSFT)	260.65	+8.09	-22.5	
Mullen Automotive (MULN)	1.05	-.05	-79.9	
Nordic Amer Tanker (NAT)	2.37	-.30	+40.2	
Novartis AG (NVS)	90.71	+1.29	+3.7	
Nu Holdings Ltd (NU)	3.74	-.07	-60.1	
Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	168.98	+2.04	-42.5	
Occid Petl (OXY)	65.42	+2.16	+125.7	
Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	73.87	+.43	-15.2	
Palantir Technol (PLTR)	8.01	-.07	-56.0	
Pfizer Inc (PFE)	52.88	+.41	-10.4	
Pitney Bowes (PBI)	4.62	+.09	-30.3	
Prudential Fncl (PRU)	101.40	+3.90	-6.3	
Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	68.28	+.73	+2.3	
Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	91.83	+1.75	+6.7	
Redbox Entertainmnt (RDBX)	5.77	+.45	-22.1	
Rogers Corp (ROG)	261.52	+2.19	-4.2	
Roblox Corp (RBLX)	30.06	-1.54	-70.9	
SIGA Technologies (SIGA)	10.83	-1.57	+44.0	
SS&C Technologies (SSNC)	62.01	-.05	-24.4	
Snap Inc A (SNAP)	22.47	-.79	-52.2	
SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	7.27	-22	-54.0	
Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	7.68	+.59	+64.8	
Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	117.72	+1.37	-37.6	
Starwood Prop Trust (STWD)	23.07	+.45	-5.1	
Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)	.40	-.01	-30.6	
Terex Corp (TEX)	32.99	+1.30	-24.9	
Tesla Inc (TSLA)	674.90	+11.00	-36.1	
Travelers Cos (TRV)	172.10	+3.86	+10.0	
Uber Technologies (UBER)	23.78	+.43	-43.3	
United Rentals (URI)	274.15	+4.23	-17.5	
UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	492.08	+6.35	-2.0	
Virtus Invest (VRTS)	182.43	-1.12	-38.6	
Voya Financial (VOYA)	64.93	+1.97	-2.1	
Webster Financial (WBS)	46.81	+.93	-16.2	
Wells Fargo & Co (WFC)	43.82	+2.15	-8.7	
White Mtns Insur (WTM)	1183.03	+.26	+16.7	
World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	61.68	+.77	+25.0	
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Connecticut proud leader in labor movement

Congratulations to the Connecticut state Senate for passing legislation restricting bullying by corporations against the right of workers to organize known as captive audience meetings. [Page 2, April 22, “Bill regulating workplace meetings moves to House”]. This intimidation tactic is common among companies that force workers to sit through so called “training” in an attempt to stop any union activity in the workplace.

Connecticut leads the way in the fight for working families’ right to protect themselves through unions, being the second state to pass this historic legislation just after Oregon. This has been a long fight for organized labor and Connecticut should be proud of its role in the labor movement.

*Editor’s note: The governor signed this bill into law.*

**Curtis Roessler, West Hartford**

### Letter writer misconstrued facts on immigration

Mr. Daniel Devlin makes a misleading statement in his May 10 letter on immigration. The 2 million mentioned is the number intercepted by Border Control, not the number actually gaining entry. Our undocumented immigrant population has actually been decreasing, from 11.7 million in 2010 to 10.3 million in 2019. Other facts about undocumented residents: 43% of those 18-24 are in college, 74% earn at least the poverty level, and only 4% are unemployed. Not exactly Mr. Devlin’s drug-peddling thugs.

Source: Center for Migration Studies and The Migration Policy Institute  
**Michael Ingram, West Hartford**

### Thank you to Blumenthal, Murphy

As we come up to almost 10 years since the Newtown shootings, our Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy are to be commended for their continuing efforts toward gun safety. Thank you.

**Marilyn Anderson, Cromwell**

### More evidence that guns are no good

Regarding the Buffalo, New York, massacre: What are guns good for? Absolutely nothing.

**Nina Arnold, West Hartford**

### Don’t forget to cover high school track

Where is the sports coverage for high school track meets on the shoreline? So many kids work hard, and I feel they should get as much coverage as tennis, baseball, golf, etc. From an interested grandparent.

**Susan Daniels, Mystic**

## OP-ED

# We need a hope machine. Anyone know how to build one?

By **Robert Reich**

In a comment on a recent post, Paula OH said: “It’s a very tough time. We need a hope machine! Anyone know how to build one?”

My answer to Paula is a resounding: “Yes!” And in a moment I’ll give Paula and you some hammers, nails and solar panels to build one.

First, though, I want to validate your discouragement.

We expected COVID-19 to be gone by now. We thought the minimum wage would be raised by now, that bold measures to slow climate change would be enacted by now, that pharmaceuticals would be cheaper and child care widely available by now. We never thought we’d be back in a Cold War with Russia, that racist “replacement” theory would lead to a massacre by a crazed gunman, that Donald Trump would be back stirring up nationalist racism, that a single Democratic senator named Joe Manchin would destroy a progressive agenda most Americans favor, that inflation would rip through the economy or that Roe v. Wade would be repealed. And now we face the serious possibility that the next Congress will be under the control of crazy right-wingers.

Don’t kick yourself for feeling lousy. You have every right to feel that way.

But let me say something else as clearly as I can. I’ve been at this fight a very long time, and right now I find lots of reasons for hope. Ten, to be exact. (Here’s where the hammers, nails and solar panels for Paula’s hope machine come in.)

1. First, unions are stronger today — and more workers want to join a union — than at any time in the last four decades. Between Oct. 1, 2021, and March 30, 2022, the National Labor Relations Board recorded a 57% increase in workers filing for the petitions to allow union elections. That’s a good thing. Unions give workers a voice. They lead to higher wages and better working conditions.

2. A second reason for hope: Many issues now on table — with serious odds of being enacted within the next five or six years — would have seemed left-wing fantasies a decade ago. We haven’t achieved them yet, but most Americans have come around to supporting them. A majority is in favor of Medicare for All. There’s also a surge of support for Universal Basic Income. Also for free public higher education. And for a wealth tax on billionaires.

3. The more America sees of Trump, the more most people are reminded of how disastrous he was for the nation and why we need stable and thoughtful individuals in positions of power. If Trump gets back on Twitter, his divisive and racist drivel will be harmful, of course. But it will also pull many Democrats, independents and young people back into the fight against Trumpist racist nationalism. Ditto for all the Trump wannabe’s who have been advancing in Republican primaries.

4. The Supreme Court’s conservative majority is a horror show — but it’s also another reminder to most people of why we need a Democrat in the Oval Office and a



The Buffalo Bills’ Josh Thomas visits the scene of the mass shooting at a supermarket in Buffalo, N.Y. **MATT ROURKE/AP**

Democratic senate. The imminent reversal of Roe is galvanizing a new and even stronger wave of activism.

5. The young people I teach and work with are some of the most committed, talented and progressive people I’ve ever had the privilege of teaching and working with. I’m not talking only about Berkeley, or even the coasts. I’m finding such young people across America. Many are entering politics. AOC is the leading edge of a generational wave that is transforming American politics for the common good.

6. Speaking of waves: Tucker Carlson may bemoan it, and his older and whiter Fox News viewers may hate it, but the demographic forces now reshaping America cannot and will not be reversed. We’re a more diverse society than ever before. This diversity will be a huge strength in the future. And it will be an additional bulwark against racist nationalism.

7. The myth of the decline of the West and the rise of the East — propounded by China and Russia — is proving itself bankrupt. Putin’s war on Ukraine is showing the world that totalitarian systems can’t even execute a war efficiently. Because dissent is stifled, accurate information doesn’t get back to headquarters. Because oligarchs have ravaged government funds, weapons systems don’t work. Because hierarchies are rigid and education in short supply, armies lack the training they need. Putin’s war is also revealing how fragile the Russian economy is, as is any economy whose strength turns on raw materials.

8. But the pandemic has revealed the unnecessary harshness of American capitalism. The horror of COVID-19 has built public support for paid family leave, universal child care and universal access to health care. The pandemic has also shown us how essential our “essential” workers really are — fueling measures to raise state minimum wages (even if the federal minimum lags behind).

9. At the local and community level, the

pandemic has shown most Americans just how kind we can be to one another, how much we depend on each other, and — as Tocqueville noted almost 180 years ago — how rich this nation continues to be in grass-roots voluntary efforts for the common good. Take a day off from the grim national and international news to walk around your town, and you’ll see what I’m talking about.

10. Finally, let me remind you this is a long game. Fifty years ago, a person could be imprisoned for being gay, there was virtually no Black middle class, women were second-class citizens, no women headed large corporations or sat on the Supreme Court. Fifty years ago, tens of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese were dying in a purposeless war, the Democratic Party was under thumb of big city bosses, Los Angeles was buried under smog, we suffered a crime wave far larger (in proportion to our population) than anything seen today, poverty was deeper and Richard Nixon was unleashing his “plumbers” to break into the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

The struggle never ends. It is hard because it has to be hard — because the fight is about overcoming fundamental imbalances of power, and those with power will not give it up without a fight. Martin Luther King Jr. was almost correct when he reminded us that “the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.” He would have been more accurate had he also reminded us that there are bumps and potholes in that arc, some of which send us into temporary tailspins.

What do you think? Where do you find hope these days?

*Robert Reich, former U.S. secretary of labor, is professor of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley and the author of “The System: Who Rigged It, How We Fix It.” Read more from Robert Reich at <https://robertreich.substack.com/>*

## OP-ED

# Diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging is not just an acronym

By **Sana Shaikh**

There’s something to be said about living with a hybrid identity.

Throughout my life, I have felt that I have toggled between two worlds, often with dichotomous expectations and confusing results. Born to an educated yet traditional Punjabi family, spending my formative years in Pakistan, going to school in the affluent suburbs of California and wanting so desperately to belong, I knew I never did.

When I was younger, I went to school with a long, slick braid, small gold hoops and glasses. It was a stark juxtaposition to the tank tops and jeans that were a staple in my high school. I wore baggy clothes and long pants in the hot Sacramento sun and was hyperfocused on academic achievement and long-term goals. Because I had learned English from reading the dictionary, I spoke formally and directly. I always felt that the world was on my shoulders because I came from a country where women were often viewed and treated as second-class citizens. I had to break the narrative.

I never fit in Pakistani spaces either. Almost 6 feet tall with green eyes, freckles and an affinity to speak my mind in either English or Urdu, I was not the archetype of what friends and colleagues thought of when they described what it means “to be Pakistani.” It still angers me as I reflect on what I was told by peers: “You don’t act Pakistani.” The imposition of behavioral expectations and what it means to be a part of their group has had consequences that have reverberated a lifetime. Even now, it takes time for me to build trust and comfort within new South Asian communities.

I know what belonging means from a theoretical perspective: Its definition is complicated and layered. In the truest sense of the word, belonging signifies authenticity, that you can be your true self in life and at work, embrace your imperfections and have a place to express yourself in a manner that does not lead to judgment or reprisal. Belonging means that you can have difficult days and still be accepted as an asset to your team and organization. It means that you can voice your dissent without having to calculate your words. Belonging means true acceptance. It signifies that your leadership and skills carry your work and by speaking up, you are not caricatured for your race, gender, immigrant status or language skills.

I have dedicated my life to understanding belonging as both a concept and a practice. I studied the power of relationships for my Ph.D., reflect on its purpose as a mother of two small children, and define what it looks like within the corporate world. At my company committed to serving teachers and students, belonging is top of mind. I spend days strategizing on how to create spaces of power for employee resource groups, defining and driving systems-level change, and partnering with our chief inclusion officer on not simply our intentions, but our impact. The question always remains: how are we being authentic in our mission to make our employees seen, heard and valued?

Diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging efforts at companies are considered vital. DEIB is not just an acronym, it is a guiding light for transformative business practices. Cultivating a culture where employees can feel like they truly belong can shift how they perform, their connec-

tion to the company’s long-term potential, and how meaningful they find their work and each other. It’s small steps that cultivate a culture of belonging, one in which teams find value in relationships, courageous conversations and an authentic desire to learn about each other. Creating a culture of belonging needs to be clearly articulated, designed, tended to, implemented and reinforced. Creating a culture of belonging to me includes:

1. Asking questions to authentically learn: When I was younger, my peers never asked me where I came from, what fueled me, why I was the way I was. I never volunteered that information, so we coexisted in silence. There was no collective learning, no desire to engage, and it truly was a missed opportunity for connections. In organizational spaces now, where there is such breadth and diversity of experience, it’s important to engage in a way that makes us come closer. “What gives you hope? What are the values that you prioritize and have brought you here” and “how can I support you?” are questions that begin meaningful discussions.

2. Stepping back from stereotypes: I often get the “What are you?” question. “You don’t look Pakistani,” is a common reaction. I have had strangers correct my ancestry, confidently tracing my genealogy as I silently look on. Though anchored in seemingly good intentions and a desire to engage, this question seeks to put my experience in a box based on my perceived racial background. It’s important to note that there is incredible diversity within the same racial and ethnic community with no one experience signifying a “true experience.” There are bits and pieces that we take from everyone

who we interface with.

3. Reflecting on your own biases and feeling moved to change them: We all have stereotypes. Unpacking why we have them, where we learned them and how to be better is an individual call to action. Change takes time, but being mindful of how we view the world and what we could do to better the experience of another requires skill and emotional intelligence. I find that the most respected leaders are those who are honest about their imperfections, committed to personal growth and are willing to engage with those who push them to do better.

4. Setting concrete steps for growth: For teammates to feel a sense of belonging, it needs to be defined and measured. What does belonging look and feel like? How can there be a shared accountability within the team to create spaces of power where everyone can feel valued? How are we keeping ourselves and each other accountable to not just hear each other’s stories but elevate them in a way that makes for lasting change?

My whole life has been a series of moments where I have felt unwelcome or unseen. That has fueled my desire to be intentional with how I call people in and create spaces of power and vulnerability for others in professional spaces.

For there to be meaningful and long-lasting change, we need to invest in the hard work of building each other up. It’s not someone else’s problem. It’s ours. And if we don’t prioritize the B in DEIB work, we are going to be looking at a dark, lonely road ahead.

*Sana Shaikh is diversity, equity and inclusion program manager at Curriculum Associates.*



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### STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS

#### ORDER OF NOTICE

NOTICE TO: Rafael Cordero, father of male child born on 1/5/12 to Yahaira S. in the town of New Britain, CT where child was born

A petition has been filed seeking:

Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private or public agency or a suitable and worthy person.

The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on 6/2/22 at 12:00 p.m. at SCJM, 7 Kendrick Ave., 3rd fl., Waterbury, CT 06702

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt in the Hartford Courant, a newspaper having a circulation in the town/city of New Britain, CT

Honorable Barbara Aaron  
Chantelle Ferreira  
5/3/22

Right to Counsel: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will make sure an attorney is provided to you by the Chief Public Defender. Request for an attorney should be made immediately in person, by mail, or by fax at the court office where your hearing is to be held. 5/24/22 7217666

### Connecticut

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### Connecticut

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Pursuant to an order of the Court dated April 28, 2022 a public sale of a 1959 New Mobile Manufactured Home, owned by The Estate of Francis Jones shall be held at Site #28, 155 North Ivy Street, Branford, Connecticut on June 1, 2022 at 10 a.m. Any person, including a lien holder or the owner of the mobile manufactured home park, may bid at the sale. THE SALE WILL EXTINGUISH ALL PREVIOUS OWNERSHIP AND LIEN RIGHTS. PLAINTIFF BY: MICHAEL IACUROI, ITS ATTORNEY, 70 WALL STREET, MADISON, CT 06443 203-245-2400 JURIS #419094 5/10, 5/17, 5/24/2022 7201748

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### STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS

#### ORDER OF NOTICE

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### LEGAL NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION PARTY-ENDORSED CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES

A certified list of Democratic party-endorsed candidates for the Town of Bloomfield for election as Registrar of Voter will be on file in the Office of the Secretary of the State, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut and copies thereof will be available for public distribution.

A Primary will be held August 9, 2022 if the required primary petition (s) for opposition candidate (s) is filed, pursuant to sections 9-382 to 9-450 of the Connecticut General Statutes, not later than 4:00 p.m. on June 7th, 2022. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained from Troy Mitchell, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Town Hall, 800 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, Ct.

Marguerite Phillips  
Town Clerk CCTC CMC  
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Tedeschi, Mario



Mario Tedeschi, 93, of Hartford died Friday May 20, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. He was the beloved husband for 53 years of the late Maria (Liberatore) Tedeschi. Mario was born on July 7, 1928 in Pratola Peligna, Province of L'Aquila, Italy, son of the late Gaetano and Pulcheria (Santilli) Tedeschi. A year after marrying Maria and two months after Gianfranco was born, he emigrated to Venezuela in search of work. He worked various jobs eventually owning his own gas station. In 1960 Mario reunited with his wife and son, now 3 years old, when they immigrated to Hartford, where they grew and raised their family. Mario learned the machinist trade and retired after 20 years from Elwill Tool. He enjoyed his vegetable garden and his fruit trees, especially his fig tree, making wine, watching soccer and playing bocce. He especially enjoyed bartending and playing cards with friends at The Pratolana Society club, where he was a member for 61 years. Mario is survived by his five sons and their wives, Gianfranco and Suzanne of Hartford, Dino and Tina of Newington, Roberto and Michele of Southington, Mario, Jr. and Rebecca of Feeding Hills, MA, and Anthony and Rachel of Southington. Tatone, as he was known to them, will be sadly missed by his cherished grandchildren, Beth (Ryan), Stephanie (Nick), Marissa, Melanie, Megan, Mario, Gino, Lena, Isabelle, Noah and Luke and his great-grandchildren Kennedy, Easton and Ilaria. He is also survived by his in-laws, Eliana DiLoreto, Fulvio DiBacco, Aquilina Liberatore; and many nieces and nephews from across America, Canada, Venezuela and Italy. He was predeceased by four brothers, David Tedeschi and wife Maria, Antonio Tedeschi and wife Ermelinda, Giuseppe Tedeschi and wife Evelina and Salvatore Tedeschi and four sisters, Francesca Casasanta and husband Antonio, Vincenza Dibacco and husband Crescenzo, Maria D'Andrea and husband Tommaso, Rosa Pace and husband Cesare and a grandson Edoardo. The family would like to especially thank the staff at Hartford Hospital for the care and compassion our beloved father received. Calling hours will be Thursday, May 26th from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield followed by an 11:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Maria Reina de la Paz Parish (formerly St. Lawrence O'Toole Church), 494 New Britain Ave., Hartford. Burial will follow in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. Donations in Mario's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692. For online expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit [www.desopofuneralchapel.com](http://www.desopofuneralchapel.com).



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Vaughn, Brian D.



Brian D. Vaughn, 49, of Bristol, husband to Erin (Letizia) Vaughn, passed away unexpectedly on May 20, 2022 at Bristol Hospital. To view Brian's full obituary, please visit [www.dupontfuneralhome.com](http://www.dupontfuneralhome.com)

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Williams, Ross W.



Ross W. Williams, 36, of Glastonbury passed away unexpectedly on May 16, 2022. Ross was born on February 5, 1986 in Hartford. He was the beloved son of Susan Williams of Glastonbury and the late Wayne C. Williams, Jr. of Wethersfield. Ross grew up in Glastonbury, graduating from Glastonbury High School in 2004.

Ross attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. After college, Ross worked in Baton Rouge in the landscape business and eventually worked for European Metals Recycling USA, becoming Facility Manager in Port Allen and Lake Charles, LA. His career in the scrap metal industry also included stints at Schnitzer Steel in Everett, MA, and most recently at Newell Recycling in Augusta, GA.

Ross's time with us was far too short. He was dearly loved by his family and he will be missed beyond words. His sense of humor, twinkle in his eye and infectious laugh were a source of joy for his family. He had a strong work ethic and was a courageous, determined, and unique individual. Besides his mother, Ross is survived by his sister Kathryn Williams of Wethersfield, his brother Paul Williams, sister-in-law Margot Williams, nephews George and Miles of Newmarket, NH and numerous loving aunts, uncles, and cousins. A Memorial Service and celebration of his life will be held Friday, June 3, 2022 at 10 am at First Church of Christ Congregational, 2183 Main St. Glastonbury.

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Cohn, Hazzan Sanford Dean



Hazzan Sanford Dean Cohn, z"l, was born on January 1, 1954 to William and Mary Louise Cohn in Kansas City, MO and passed away at home on hospice care, surrounded by family, on Sunday, May 22, 2022 in West Hartford, CT after a long and brave fight with cancer. He was a faithful husband to Beth Polebaum, a dutiful father to Shoshana, Aryeh, and Gavriel Cohn, a caring brother to Mark Cohn and brother-in-law to Susan Cohn, Elliot Polebaum, Gilda Brancato, Mark Polebaum, and Diane Buhl, a loving son-in-law to Phyllis Polebaum, and an exuberant uncle to Danielle Polebaum, David Polebaum, Katie Polebaum, Jessica Polebaum, and Michael Polebaum and lifelong friend to many. As a child he moved to many cities in the southern US, though he called Louisville, KY his home. Music was a large part of his early life and through his time at the University of Kentucky, where he earned his Bachelor's in Linguistics in 1975. Following a trip to Israel he decided to merge his love of Judaism with his constant joy of music and was ordained as a Cantor with a Bachelor's in Sacred Music from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1982. It was in New York where he met, fell in love with, and married Beth Polebaum. Following his ordination, he was the Hazzan for congregations in Portchester, NY; Whitestone, NY; Silver Spring, MD; Winnipeg, MB. He then held the cantorial pulpit at the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, CT for over 20 years until his retirement. He received his Doctorate in Sacred Music, Honoris Causa, from the Jewish Theological Seminary. Following his retirement, he also served as the Cantor-in-residence at Congregation Beth-El in New London, CT which brought him great joy through the pandemic. Away from the pulpit, Sanford enjoyed time with his family, Jeopardy!, and a range of New England sports teams. His charity, empathy, and kindness will be missed by all who knew him. He was buried at the Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery in Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the cancer research fund of your choice. The family would also like to thank Dr. Rawad Elias, MD. Shivah will be held at the Cohn-Polebaum residence at 87 Mohawk Dr. West Hartford, CT 06117, weather permitting, at 8:00 PM Monday – Thursday May 23 – 26 and 9:00 AM Tuesday – Friday May 24 – 27 as well as Sunday May 29. If weather prohibits, please contact the synagogue for change of Shivah plans. Funeral arrangements provided by Hebrew Funeral Association, West Hartford.

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Hourihan, Arline E.



Arline (Everin) Hourihan age 88 of Newington, CT, passed peacefully at home on May 17, 2022. Born 1933 in Hartford CT, to Frank and Alice (Smith) Everin; she joins her three brothers, Roger Jr, Paige, and Jack in heaven. She had five children; Arthur III (deceased), Ann, James, Brian and David, and seven grandchildren, Conner, Madison, Erin, David Jr, Liam, Adia, and Rori. She attended St Joseph's Catholic High and Saint Joseph's College, graduating as an RN in 1954. During her career as an RN, she worked at Saint Francis Hospital, as a school nurse and teacher of CT CNA programs. Arline was known for a joyful smile and love of conversation. Faith, family and friends were the true joys of her life. Our mother was loving and caring, smiled often, laughed easily, and will be deeply missed. Her funeral services are: Wake: Thurs. May 26, 2022 @ 5-8 pm - Dillon Baxter Funeral Home- 1276 Berlin Tnpk, Wethersfield, CT Funeral: Fri. May 27, 2022 @ 10 am -Holy Spirit Catholic Church- 183 Church St, Newington, CT



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Zalucki, Margaret H.



1932 - 2022 - WEST SUFFIELD, CT. Margaret Helen Tremko Zalucki, age 89, of West Suffield, CT., formerly of Chicopee, MA., died calmly at home on May 17, 2022. She was the wife of predeceased John Michael Zalucki. Born on June 11, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Anna Tremko. Margaret was raised in the quaint town of Stafford Springs, CT. where she spent a happy childhood with her brother the late Peter Tremko and her sister the late Lillian Prestera. She earned her high school degree at Windham High School. Upon graduation, Margaret entered the banking industry where she worked with lifetime friends, Millie Wadjula, Jean Glazier, Shirley Vesce and her cousin Loretta Ruggiero. During this period, she used to attend ballroom dances on the weekends with her girlfriends. It was at one of these dances where, she met her future husband, John. The couple married on June 25, 1955. Margaret and John were a loving team who worked hard together to provide a comfortable home for their children Kathleen and Michael. Margaret was a homemaker. In addition, as her children grew older, she worked outside the home. Over the years, Margaret held a variety of administrative and bookkeeping positions including her work at Aetna. By far, the most important thing in her life was her family. Her selflessness was extraordinary and she always catered to the needs of family, friends, and others. One of her strongest suits was the respect she showed by listening. She offered a humble and open ear to everyone. She also cast a positive light onto every situation and was the most forgiving person we will ever know. Margaret fostered an environment where family gatherings were commonplace including a Christmas Polish Wigilia dinner. She and John hosted this annual celebration for over fifty years. In addition to spending time with her family, Margaret enjoyed reading, her morning conversations with her lifetime friend Millie Wajdula, visiting weekly with her niece Marie Gottschlicht and shopping excursions and lunches with her friends. She is survived by her children Michael Zalucki and Kathleen Vaillancourt and her husband Michael of West Suffield, CT. She also leaves her beloved grandchildren Victoria Vaillancourt, Jamie Zalucki and Jessica Murphy, three wonderful great grandchildren Bennett, Addison and Mila and sixteen loving nieces and nephews. Visitation for Margaret will be held on Wednesday, May 25th from 9:30 am to 10:30 am at the Cierpal Memorial Funeral Home on 69 East St. in Chicopee Falls, followed by a Liturgy of Christian Burial in the Basilica of St. Stanislaus, 566 Front St. in Chicopee, MA at 11 am. Burial will be in St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Visit: [cierpalmemorialfuneralhomes.com](http://cierpalmemorialfuneralhomes.com) Cierpal Memorial Funeral Homes 413 598-8573

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Charron, Robert W., Sr.



Robert Wallace Charron, Sr., 95, of Glastonbury passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. He was the beloved husband of Lois (Herzig) Charron. They were married for 65 years and their 66th anniversary would have been in July. Together they raised four wonderful boys and spent time in both Glastonbury, Connecticut and Matunuck, Rhode Island. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his three sons Robert W. Charron, Jr. and his wife Amy of Simsbury, Connecticut, Craig Charron of Greenbelt, Maryland, James Charron and his wife Sarah and his two grandchildren Nathan and Hannah Charron of Cohasset, Massachusetts. Robert was preceded in death by his sister Lorna and his son Jeffrey Charron. He also leaves behind his longtime best friend Don Sasak. He was born and raised in Baltic, CT and was the son of the late Alfred and Constance (Ridgeway) Charron. He went to Norwich Technical High School, enlisted in the US Navy and served in the engine room of the USS Kaula. He would often entertain with stories of his service during World War II. Robert then earned his Bachelor's Degree and became a Mechanical Engineer for Pratt & Whitney for many years, retiring in 1992. He had a wonderful sense of humor and would often burst out in songs to greet family and friends. He loved his family and enjoyed spending the summers in Matunuck, Rhode Island. His aptitude for fixing things was exceptional and he passed along those skills to his sons. He was a magnificent conversationalist who would entertain family, friends and strangers with his engaging topics. Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Dog Star Rescue in Bloomfield, CT. For online condolences, please visit [www.mulryanfh.com](http://www.mulryanfh.com).



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Williams, Irene Hill



Irene (Hill) Williams, 92, of Plainville, wife of the late Eugene Everett Williams, passed away peacefully on Monday, May 23, 2022. Born in Montpelier, VT on September 16, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Arthur John and Mary (Jacobson) Hill. Her hometown in Vermont always held a special place in her heart, as she enjoyed many trips home to visit relatives over the years. A loving mother and grandmother who dedicated her life to caring for others, Irene's selflessness was a quality for which she will forever be remembered. Irene was a lifelong lover of puzzles, who was known to work on multiple at a time, and created other "puzzlers" in her family who caught her infectious love for them. In true Vermonter fashion, she also enjoyed the outdoors, going fishing, boating and just simply being lakeside with her beloved family. She will be missed by her sons, Richard Lee Williams and his wife Anita and David Eugene Williams and his wife Margaret; her daughter-in-law, Kathleen Williams; her grandchildren, Russell, Franklin (Melissa), Jennifer, Pamela, Daniel, and Jeremy (Emma); and her 7 great-grandchildren. She also leaves many nieces and nephews and extended family. She was predeceased by her son, Arthur Otis Williams and her brother Richard John Hill. In lieu of flowers, Irene may be remembered with contributions to the Alzheimer's Association of CT, 200 Executive Blvd, S#4b, Southington, CT 06489 or at [www.alz.org/ct](http://www.alz.org/ct) Irene's family extends their sincerest gratitude to the entire staff at M.R. Homecare, Inc. and Home Helpers Home Care; especially her caretakers, Mary, Julia, Maria, and Millicent for their compassionate and attentive care. Family and friends may gather on Wednesday evening from 5-7 p.m. at Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by committal services at West Cemetery. For online expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com](http://www.PlainvilleFuneralHome.com)



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Calsetta, Helen J.

Helen Jane Calsetta, 95, of Broad Brook, beloved wife of the late Albert Calsetta passed away Friday, May 20, 2022. She was born November 27 1926 in Hartford, the daughter of the late Joseph and Joanna Muska. She is survived by her four children, Jerome Calsetta, Nadine Merancy, Laverne Calsetta and Celine Hatch and her husband Don; her 7 grandchildren, Nicholas Calsetta, Brandon Hatch, Kirby Merancy Marshall, Kassie Merancy, Heather Hatch Ducharme and Jason Hatch; and her 12 great grandchildren, Grace Marshall, Gregory Marshall, Garrett Marshall, Chloe Hatch, Remington Hatch, Dylan Calsetta, Derek Calsetta, Ryan Ducharme, Katlyn Parsell, Ambigail Hatch, Emma Hatch and Magdelene Hatch. Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 4 to 7 PM on Thursday, May 26, 2022 at the Bassinger & Dowd Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St. East Windsor, CT. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:30 AM on Friday, May 27th at St. Catherine Church, 6 Windsorville Rd., Broad Brook. Burial will follow at St. Catherine Cemetery in Broad Brook. For online condolences please visit: [www.pietrasfuneralhome.com](http://www.pietrasfuneralhome.com)

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St. John SNDden, Sister Madeline



Sister Madeline St. John SNDden, (Madeline Lillian McAdam), 89 of Julie House, Windsor, CT passed away Friday, May 20, 2022. Born in Providence, RI, daughter of the late Angus and Madelene (Hurley) McAdam, she was raised there and earned her BA from Emmanuel College, Boston and MA in Business Education from Boston University. She also attended RI College, Fordham University, and Fairfield University. Sister Madeline had been a teacher and pastoral assistant at St. Thomas More Parish in Darien for 29 years before her retirement. She leaves her nieces Ellen McAdam SNDden, Mary Dean, Ann Griffin, Kathleen Prickett; a nephew Robert McAdam; sister-in-law Toni McAdam; and a cousin Agnes Ball. Besides her parents she was predeceased by brothers Robert McAdam and Angus J. McAdam and a sister Mary Anderson. Family and friends are invited to call Wednesday, May 25, 2022, from 1-2 PM at Julie House 425 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, CT. A Prayer Service will follow at 2 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 3 PM at Julie House. Burial will be Thursday at 9:00 AM at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Please, visitors must be vaccinated and wear masks. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations may be made to The E-W Province of The Sisters of Notre Dame deNamur, 468 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095. The Carmon Windsor Funeral Home is caring for the arrangements. For directions please visit [www.carmon-funeralhome.com](http://www.carmon-funeralhome.com)



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Scheffler, Dean C.



Dean C. Scheffler, 67, of Avon, went to be with Jesus Monday May 16, 2022. Born in New Britain, son of the late Gunter and Jean (Woodall) Scheffler, Dean has lived in Avon most all his life. He attended Avon Old Farms School and graduated Avon High School. Dean was a talented locksmith and did small engine repair for the Golf Club of Avon. Dean enjoyed "puttering" as he would say, and his daily trips to Luke's Donut Shop for breakfast and conversation on any topic. Dean loved motorcycles and old cars. He would drop anything he was doing if someone needed help or something fixed. Dean leaves his fiancé' Donna Wood of Avon, his step-son Jake Wood of New Britain, his dear friends Ali, Sammy, John, Roz, Dave, Keith, Kim, and many others. He also leaves his cousins Michael of the UK, and Mark, James, Phillip and Darlene. He loved his cats Shelly and Oscar and missed his dog Chelsea who passed in January 2022. His family will receive friends Thursday, May 26, 2022, from 4-8 PM at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon. A Graveside Funeral Service will be held Friday, May 27, 2022, at 12 PM directly at the West Avon Cemetery, Burnham Road, Avon. Donations may be made to the Dept of Veterans Affairs at CT State Veterans Home & Hospital, 287 West Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. For directions or condolences please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)



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Smart, William H.



William Henry Smart, 76, of Franklin, NH passed away on May 16, 2022 in the comfort of his own home.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, William is the son of Ray and Bertha (Champagne) Smart. Raised and educated in Connecticut, William was a talented athlete, playing basketball and baseball at East Hartford High School.

An honorably discharged veteran, William proudly served his country as a member of the United States Army during the Vietnam War. Following his military service, William worked as a top salesman for C&S Distributors for many years.

William is survived by his daughter, Julie Smart of Windemere, FL; and son, Adam Smart of Boston, MA; and the mother of his children, Diana Cyr of Vernon, CT. In addition to his parents, William was predeceased by his sister, Carol Valentino.

William will be interred with Military Honors at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen, NH on Friday, June 3, 2022 at 11:30am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in William's memory to the East Glastonbury Fish and Game Association, P.O. Box 84, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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Dibble, Maximilian



Maximilian Walter Dibble, 21, of Southington, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, May 22, 2022.

He was born on March 29, 2001 in Hartford and was the son of Christopher and Merrilee (Kristopik) Dibble of Southington. He was a graduate of Karen Smith Academy. Max loved spending time with his son Ahlias and enjoyed going fishing with his father and he especially enjoyed pestering his sister Sabrina.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a son Ahlias Crooks-Dibble of Bristol; his sister Sabrina Dibble of Southington; his maternal grandparents Frank and Maureen Kristopik of Southington; his paternal grandmother Barbara Dibble of Bristol as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by his grandfather Walter Dibble and Uncle Michael Kristopik.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, May 28, 2022 at 10 am at St. Dominic Church, 1050 Flanders St., Southington. Burial will follow at St. Thomas Cemetery. Calling hours will be on Friday from 4-7 pm at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington

Due to severe allergies flowers will not be permitted. Donations may be made in his memory to the Education Fund for Ahlias Crooks-Dibble, c/o TD Bank, 900 Queen St. Southington, CT 06489

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Giannotti, Carleen



Carleen Giannotti, 75, passed away on May 22, 2022, in Annapolis, MD. Born on August 29, 1946 in Bristol, CT to the late Frank and Regina Gladowski, Carleen spent 43 years as an Annapolitan. She received her undergraduate degree from the Nazareth College of Rochester, going on to receive graduate degrees from Central Connecticut State University and Loyola University. In her extensive career as an educator, she spent 20 years as a school teacher at St. Mary's Elementary School, and was recognized as Teacher of the Year in 2003 by the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Carleen was a proud Navy wife, involving herself in Naval Academy organizations such as the Naval Academy Garden Club and Naval Academy Golf Association. In addition to gardening and golf, she had a love for boating and travel. She was a parishioner at St. Mary's Parish in Annapolis. In addition to her parents, Carleen is preceded in death by her brother, Ronald Gladd. She is survived by her husband, Louis Giannotti; her daughters, Louise (Bryan) McKernan of Annapolis, MD and Courtney (Mark) Dupcak of Arnold, MD; four grandsons, Bryan Jr. and Jack McKernan, and Drew and Ryan Dupcak; and two granddaughters, Annabella McKernan and Katelyn Dupcak. Friends and family are invited to celebrate Carleen's life on Friday, May 27 from 4-6 PM at the Kalas Funeral Home and Crematory, 2973 Solomons Island Rd., Edgewater, MD. A memorial mass will be held on Saturday, May 28 at 10:30 AM at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 109 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at [www.alzheimers.org](http://www.alzheimers.org), or Hospice of the Chesapeake, 90 Ritchie Highway, Pasadena, MD 21122. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.KalasFuneralHomes.com](http://www.KalasFuneralHomes.com).

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Holmes, Vincent S (Holmes )



Vincent Samuel Holmes, 73, of Pleasant St. New Britain departed from this life Saturday, (May 14, 2022) at his loving home. He was born Feb. 6, 1949 in Hartford and was a resident of Hartford for all his life. He is survived by his wife Shirley Holmes of Hartford; his sons James Michael Beaulieu, Noah Perkins, Shentel Henry, and Clarence Walker. He was predeceased by his mother Rudy Mercer, grandmother Marie Mercer, father George Grifsmoe, his brothers, Arzie Dennis Holmes Jr., and Glenn Holmes. Funeral service viewing is Sunday, (May 29, 2022), from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Hope Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1052 Blue Hills Avenue Bloomfield, CT. Services start at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the convenience of the family.

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Vieu, Laura Jean Hannah (Bell)



Laura Jean Hannah Bell Vieu, Wife of Wayne R. Vieu of Canton, Maine passed away on May 13, 2022 due to numerous health issues. Laura was born on September 30, 1957 to the late John, and Gloria Bell of Hebron, CT. She married the love of her life, Wayne Vieu on September 17, 2005. Laura worked 23 years for Pro-Build (formally General-Builders) of East Hartford until her retirement as a result of failing health. Laura and Wayne made their home in Vernon CT. for many years until they relocated to Canton, Maine. She attended local schools, and the University of Connecticut studying music, and voice following in her father's footsteps. She loved her many trips to Lake George, and the beaches of Florida, and Westerly, Rhode Island. Laura was a loving aunt, and surrogate mom to her many nieces, and nephews. She is survived by her step son Nicholas Vieu, and wife Christina of Canton, Maine, and step daughter Kimberly Vieu of Adams, Massachusetts. Four step-grandchildren, and a special friend, Monica West. Laura also leaves her brothers John, and life partner Anthony Manganello of Tolland, William (Willie) and wife, Susan of Hebron CT., Sister-in-law Lori Guidobano Bell of Land O' Lakes, Florida. She was pre-deceased by her brother Bruce, sister, and husband Lesley, and Robert Yockachonis. A graveside service will be held in Hebron, CT., at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Salvation Army, which was always close to Laura's heart. Dan & Scott's Cremation & Funeral-Farmington Falls, Maine have been intrusted with arrangements.

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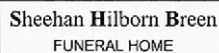
Deyorio, Jr., Albert P.

Albert P. Deyorio, Jr., of West Hartford, passed away on Sunday, May 22, 2022 of ALS. He was employed by the State of Connecticut Library Service.

Albert is survived by two sisters; Debra Stannard and her husband Richard of Hamden, and Joanne Gerlach of Glastonbury; a nephew, Brandon Coldwell and his wife Lindsay, and five grand nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Maria Deyorio.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Wednesday, May 25 at 10:00am at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The ALS Association Connecticut Chapter, 4 Oxford Road - Unit E4, Milford, CT 06460. Online condolences may be made at [www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com](http://www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com).



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Stedman, James Kessen



James Kessen Stedman, 85, of Glastonbury, Connecticut and Nantucket, Massachusetts, passed away on May 16, 2022 in Bridgewater, Vermont. James (Jay) was born October 28, 1936 in Providence, Rhode Island. An only child to his beloved mother and father, Margaret Ferguson Stedman and James Kessen Stedman, Jay grew up in South Berwick, Maine. He graduated from South Berwick Academy in 1954 and attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, from which he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1958. Jay was a member of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers.

Jay began his career as an engineer for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Washington from 1958 -1961, and then worked as an engineer at United Technologies' Power Systems Division in South Windsor, Connecticut until his retirement in 1991. Jay then consulted for the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency (DARPA) and worked on advanced fuel cells for the Department of Defense and the Office of Naval Research (ONR). Jay provided immense technical expertise to project managers at DARPA and ONR. His vast knowledge of fuel cells, energy, and mechanical engineering was instrumental in many projects, including most recently the energy components of unmanned undersea vehicles for the U.S. Navy. He continued to work as a consultant for the Department of Defense until his passing.

While he was outstanding in the field of fuel cells, nothing was more important to Jay than his family. Jay is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Gladys, by his three devoted daughters, Pamela Stedman Farkas, Wendy Stedman Banbury, and Melissa Stedman, and by his son-in law Andrew S. Paul. Jay (Pop Pop) is the adored grandfather of nine grandchildren: Arielle Farkas and her husband Daniel Lakhdhir; Coco Paul-Henriot; Nicole Cooper and her husband David; Emily and Aidan McHugh; and Sara, James, Sawyer, and Eliza Banbury. He is also survived by his cherished great-granddaughter, Noa Louie Cooper.

Jay loved sailing, clamming, scalloping, and simply messing about in boats. He was a member of the Nantucket Anglers' Club and an avid fisherman who taught all his grandchildren to fish. Jay loved cooking and gardening, playing golf, tennis, and bridge with his many friends, and going to the theater and the New Orleans Jazz Festival. He was a loyal fan of the UConn women's basketball team.

Jay loved life and sharing it with Gladie and his family. He felt he was a lucky man.

A celebration of Jay's life will be held later this summer in Nantucket.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation: <https://app.mobile-cause.com/vf/PFFTribute/JamesStedman>

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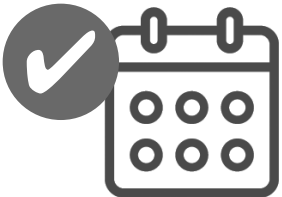


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SUFFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## Concerns raised about racial incidents

Superintendent, board made aware of personal experiences of parents, students

By Deidre Montague  
Hartford Courant

SUFFIELD — Parents and leaders of the Suffield Race Relations Coalition have brought forth concerns and recommendations about recent alleged racial incidents that occurred within Suffield Public Schools to Suffield Superintendent Timothy Van Tassel and the Suffield Board of Education.

Last Friday, members of the coalition and parents of Suffield

students held a rally to share their personal experiences of racism within the school system, from the past and present.

Suffield parent Michelle Wilson said her daughter, Haley Wilson, witnessed a student yelling out the N-word several times in front of a teacher during a remote learning session in the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“It lasted for more than seven minutes before I told my daughter to get off the call,” Michelle Wilson said. “I immediately called the

superintendent, the principal and the teacher to say what was going on. Initially, the teacher... said it never happened. Then upon my insistence, the principal pushed further and the teacher did realize, (and) did admit to what was going on in the call and his negligence of not stopping the student on the Zoom call.”

Michelle Wilson said, to her knowledge, no action was taken and her daughter was left feeling insecure. She added that her daughter brought this incident to Van Tassel, during a meeting he held with all the students of color this year, during which he stated that that didn’t happen.

“He almost got into an argument with her, with her getting upset, before he realized he was talking to the wrong student, and it was never resolved. He called me two years later to say that he was sorry,” Michelle Wilson said.

“It sort of breaks my heart a little bit. I’ve been in this school system my entire life. I should not have to argue, say I went through a racist incident and you did nothing about it,” Haley Wilson added.

Suffield Race Relations Coalition member Dr. Cassandre Victor Vega also alleges that a student was referred to as the N-word in class, while other students and the teacher were present on April

18. Other incidents they allege include a teacher who made both racial and gender stereotypes while teaching students in class in April and a second grader at Spalding who told her school psychologist that she doesn’t want to live anymore due to her classmates harassing her for several months about the color of her brown skin, according to Vega.

In response to the recent incidents, Van Tassel said that both he and the Board of Education have vowed that they will respond and have responded to concerns that have been raised.

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HARTFORD CITY BUDGET

## Reducing funds for policing sees little traction

By Ted Glanzer  
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — During the home stretch of the grueling 2023 budget discussions last week, the Hartford City Council weighed four proposals to shift some funds from the police department to other city departments, all in the name of public safety.

Just one of the four proposals — moving \$300,000 from the \$50 million police budget to the fire department for three more positions focused on fire prevention and inspections — set forth by Working Families Party council members Josh Michtom and Tiana Hercules, passed.

But the discussions around the four proposals also centered around what falls under the definition of “public safety.”

“Public safety is more than funding the police every time,” Michtom said in support of the additional fire department positions. “It’s making sure that we don’t have fires. It’s making sure that our housing is safe. It’s really taking care of all of the things that make lives work here and let people thrive in our city and fire prevention is really important in our city.”

The measure passed 8-1, with Councilman John Gale voting against it.

The other three proposals called for reducing the police department’s budget in favor of funding different city departments, which Michtom and Hercules said would also make city streets safer.

Michtom and Hercules, for example, proposed shifting \$1 million from the police department’s budget to the department of public works budget for maintenance and upkeep of the city’s public spaces, including parks and playgrounds.

Michtom, who in the past has been a vocal proponent of reducing funding for the police department, said the number of police officers Hartford has is high compared to similarly situated municipalities, either in terms of geographic size or population.

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## Going electric

Connecticut officials celebrated Tuesday’s announcement that electric trains will begin running on Shore Line East. According to the state, the M8 Electric Multiple Units have long been awaited by Shore Line East customers and represent a substantial improvement over the older diesel-powered train sets. The electric trains emit no carbon emissions and include additional amenities for riders, such as electrical outlets at each seat, brighter interior spaces, updated restrooms, higher-back seats and improved luggage racks.

## Veteran politicians leaving state legislature

Seats opening up for newcomers in Farmington Valley and beyond

By Christopher Keating  
Hartford Courant

SIMSBURY — For the past 10 years, state Rep. John Hampton and Sen. Kevin Witkos worked together across the aisle to help their constituents in the Farmington Valley.

But as part of a wave of nearly 30 retirements from the state legislature, Witkos is now leaving after 20 years and Hampton is departing after a decade. The two lawmakers represent a long streak

of election victories and a wealth of experience in their communities that started even before they reached the legislature.

Their departures have opened up a path for newcomers, including leading to an expected Democratic primary for the state House of Representatives for the first time in Simsbury in decades.

Former first selectman Eric Wellman will be battling against Democratic attorney Melissa E. Osborne, a veteran campaigner who has gained name recogni-

tion while losing against Witkos in 2014, 2018, and 2020. Wellman captured the nomination of the Simsbury town committee, but Osborne says she will collect the necessary 322 signatures by the June 7 deadline to force the August primary.

Osborne, 54, has already captured key endorsements from Hampton and two of the most popular Simsbury first selectmen over the past 30 years — Mary Glassman and Anita Mielert.

One of the key issues motivat-

ing Osborne is the recently leaked U.S. Supreme Court draft opinion that could overturn the nation’s law on abortion.

“I’ve been raising the alarm bells about the threat to Roe v. Wade for years when the common wisdom was that Roe was safe, and I was watching the evolving jurisprudence at the court, and I knew that it wasn’t,” Osborne said in an interview. “Now, here we are at the precipice of history, and it’s time to send a woman to Hartford to fight this fight.”

Wellman, too, supports abor-

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## 3 years later, questions linger in Farber Dulos disappearance

By Taylor Hartz  
Hartford Courant

On May 24, 2019, Jennifer Farber Dulos, a Connecticut mother of five, dropped her children off at school and was never seen again. Her case captured the attention of the nation as the details of her disappearance came to light. Three years later, many questions remain unanswered.

A picture of the brunette smiling brightly is still pinned to the homepage of findjenniferdulos.

com, a site operated by the New Canaan Police Department pooling tips about what may have happened to her that morning.

Investigators across the state have been collecting clues, taking in more than 1,000 tips, watching dozens of surveillance recordings sent in by homes and businesses, and conducting weekslong searches of literal tons of trash in a Hartford dump, since they first started searching for the



On May 24, 2019, Jennifer Farber Dulos, a Connecticut mother of five, dropped her children off at school and was never seen again. **FILE**

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## Kaman to expand aviation business

By Stephen Singer  
Hartford Courant

Kaman Corp., extending its reach into the aviation industry, announced Monday it will buy the aircraft wheel and brake division of Parker Hannifin Corp., an Ohio motion control technologies manufacturer, for \$440 million.

Shares jumped nearly 8% in morning trading, to \$35.82, as markets rallied following an eight-week sell-off.

The deal for the Aircraft

Wheel and Brake unit, which specializes in wheels, brakes and related hydraulic components for aircraft and helicopters, is subject to regulatory approvals. It’s expected to close by the end of the year.

Ian Walsh, chief executive officer of Kaman, said the Bloomfield manufacturer is expanding its Engineered Products segment by adding capabilities in markets “that we know well.”

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CORRECTION

Setting the record straight

The name of the Rev. Paula V. Mehmel, senior pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford, was misspelled in a story and photo caption on Page 1 of Monday’s Connecticut section.

Suffield

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“There may be things that we were not aware of. It’s tough to respond if we haven’t been given the opportunity or were made aware of it, but we are very, very committed to being responsive to any circumstances as it relates to race or discrimination within the Suffield Public Schools,” Van Tassel said.

Maureen Sattan, chair of the Suffield Board of Education, said in a statement that Suffield Board of Education believes that all students must be provided a safe and welcoming environment in the town’s schools.

“We do not and will not stand for racism or discrimination against any group, and our board goals and policies support this fundamental belief,” Sattan said.

When asked about the possibility of a meeting with the coalition in the near future to discuss its concerns, Van Tassel said that communications have been ongoing.

“We recognize that we have to work collaboratively to bring resolution to any of those if we want to create safe and welcoming environments for schools,” Van Tassel said. “Our students have to see that their parents as well as the faculty and staff of the school district are working together. We’re very committed to doing this. Obviously, we will continue, not that we haven’t done it already. We’re going to continue to have these open lines of communication, because we need to and we recognize that.”

Van Tassel also said that if there are concerns, to make school officials aware of what is happening, so that they can be addressed. He also said there is an online anonymous reporting tool that students and families can use to report any issues they may be facing.

“We’ve created this, understanding that maybe not all students are comfortable bringing forward concerns that they have experienced while attending Suffield Public schools. ... If somebody doesn’t want to bring it forward, recognizing that there may be students or families who are concerned that if I report this, I would be faulted and so therefore, we’re trying to create whatever mechanisms we have and then communicating those out with our families as well as our students.”

Van Tassel said members of the coalition have been part of the DEI Council and multiple meetings and conversations that have occurred.

“There hasn’t been one of these moments that I have not been a part of that I have not taken from them areas or opportunities where we could look to do some things differently, including professional learning, which we have already been engaging with over the past two years,” he said.

Michelle Wilson said it is important that the Suffield Race Relations Coalition worked with the parents to voice their concerns.

“We’re no longer being siloed into different communities,” Wilson said. “We’re coming together to fight this racism.”

Legislature

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tion access, sending out a video saying that he supports women’s rights, including the right “to autonomy over their own bodies.” Wellman, 39, had been planning to run a primary against Hampton from the left after Hampton cast numerous votes for years that broke with the Democratic Party’s majority on state fiscal issues and most recently on a bill concerning abortion access.

Wellman is known as a strong supporter of open space, having pushed for preserving nearly 300 acres in the north end of town that includes tobacco barns where Martin Luther King Jr. worked in the summer at a young age.

The winner of the Democratic primary is expected to face Republican Mike Paine, a longtime refuse hauler whose family’s name is emblazoned on garbage and recycling cans all across town.

The retirements statewide will lead to a new generation of leaders in the legislature. Statewide, six of the 36 Senate seats are open as members are retiring.

The retirements were among the reasons that lawmakers decided to increase pay for legislators — boosting the base salary to \$40,000 per year, up from the current \$28,000, starting in January 2023.

“There are moments in time in politics where people who have been around for a long time say,

‘I’m done,’” said Republican state chairman Ben Proto. “We saw it after the income tax, and people said they didn’t want to do this anymore. We saw it after 2008 when there was a lot of [financial] upheaval. I think we’re seeing it now, where people are looking around and saying, ‘I have a family to support, I’ve got a business to run,’ or ‘I just want to go and enjoy my life.’”

Proto added, “The money is clearly an issue. They’ve changed the salary structure, but if you’re paying me 40 grand, and I’ve got to give up substantially more than that at my [other] job.”

On the Senate side, the departure by Witkos provides a rare opening for newcomers for a seat that he has held for 20 years.

Historically, Republicans have held the 8th Senate district for more than 50 years, dating to the days of Lewis B. Rome, Reginald Smith, James Fleming and Thomas Herlihy.

Declared candidates for Witkos’ state Senate seat in the Farmington Valley include Republican Lisa Seminara of Avon and Democrat Paul Honig of Harwinton. A member of Avon’s school board, Seminara is a licensed social worker with a master’s degree from Columbia University in New York City.

Honig, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School, spent 22 years in the financial world and currently serves on the local board of selectmen. He lost to longtime state Rep. John

Piscopo of Thomaston, the longest-serving House Republican in his 34th year in Hartford, by 29 percentage points in 2018 and 23 percentage points in 2020.

Witkos, 57, has served for the past two decades — starting with a stunning upset in 2002 of seven-term Rep. Jesse Stratton in Canton. Stratton had been expected to run for speaker of the House against incumbent Democrat Moira Lyons, but she lost her seat in her hometown.

In recent years, Witkos defeated Osborne with the races getting closer each time. Most recently, he won by five percentage points in 2020 in the sprawling, 11-town Senate district that stretches from Avon and Canton to Torrington and Colebrook.

Former state Democratic chairman John F. Droney Jr. said that Democrats have made strong inroads for years in the Farmington Valley and the entire 5th Congressional District, once a Republican stronghold more than 15 years ago in the days of Republican U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain.

“The new generation that is able to afford to live in Simsbury or Avon or West Hartford is much more affluent and is not a bunch of old Yankees, and they’re voting Democratic,” Droney said in an interview. “It’s as simple as that.”

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158 Grayville Road in Hebron’s Amston section

Man found shot to death in Hebron

By Jesse Leavenworth

Hartford Courant

A man was found shot to death in Hebron on Saturday evening, police said.

Troopers were sent to 158 Grayville Road at about 5:10 p.m. A male resident at the address told police he had found a man down on the driveway, police said Monday. The victim had been shot multiple times.

The Eastern District Major Crime Squad is investigating.

The rural property, an 1840 farmhouse on 2.6 acres,

is overgrown, with a pile of tires outside the back door. No one answered the door on Monday.

The town posted on its website that the community is not in danger. The town “can confirm that this was an isolated incident involving family members,” the notice says.

Any witnesses are asked to contact state police Det. David Bennett at david.bennett@ct.gov

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50-year-old, according to police.

On May 24, 2019, at approximately 6:59 p.m., the New Canaan Police Department received a report of a missing person.

Police searched Farber Dulos’ house at 71 Welles Lane and found blood on the floor of her garage. Then they found her 2017 Black Chevrolet suburban on Lapham Road near the entrance to Waveny Park with traces of blood, police said.

They combed both locations, the park and her house, relentlessly, looking for any trace of what happened to her.

Surveillance video showed a man who appeared to be her husband, Fotis Dulos, wearing a black baseball cap and driving a black truck, accompanied by a woman who appeared to be his then-girlfriend, Michelle Troconis, dumping black trash bags into various trash cans on Albany Avenue in Hartford the day she disappeared. He was also spotted shoving a FedEx package into a storm drain while Troconis sat in the passenger seat of the black truck.

State police recovered the package and found a license plate inside that belonged to a car Dulos used to own. Police also recovered zip ties smeared with Farber Dulos’ blood.

Farber Dulos and her husband, owner of luxury home builder Fore Group Inc., were in the throes of a seemingly never-ending divorce and custody battle at the time she went missing.

A police affidavit alleges that when Farber Dulos came home from her children’s drop-offs that morning, her soon-to-be ex-husband was “lying in wait” outside her home in New Canaan.

Though her body was never found, he was charged with her murder more than seven months after she disappeared, and he attempted to take his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning in his home while out on bond. He died a month later in a hospital in New York City.

Troconis and one of Dulos’ lawyers, Kent Mawhinney, are each charged with conspiracy to commit murder for allegedly conspiring with Dulos to kill his wife and helping him cover up his crimes.

Troconis is scheduled to appear in court next for a remote hearing on June 7 in the Stamford Judicial District. Her last few court appearances have been held over a video call, as she is free on bond and living in Florida. During her last appearance in March, a judge had to repeatedly ask her to turn on her camera to be visible during the hearing.

The judge ruled during that hearing that Troconis must continue to wear a GPS ankle monitor so that the court can keep tabs on her whereabouts.

Troconis is also charged with tampering with evidence and has pleaded not guilty to all charges. She insists she had nothing to do with the killing or cover-up.

Mawhinney, who repre-

sented Dulos on a variety of matters, was linked to the case by investigators who allege he was involved in stories created about Dulos and Troconis’ alibis. The lawyer was mentioned in their so-called “alibi scripts” found by police.

Police say Mawhinney was at Dulos’ house on the day Farber Dulos disappeared and later received a call from Dulos while he was disposing of the trash bags in Hartford.

The next court date for Mawhinney has not been scheduled, and he has been released on bond.

According to court records, Mawhinney’s case is on the trial list in the Stamford judicial district. Many Connecticut courts, like many across the country, have a significant backlog of trials linked to major crimes after the COVID-19 pandemic shuttered courtrooms for much of 2020.

Mawhinney was also in the midst of a contentious divorce at the time of Farber Dulos’ disappearance. Court records showed that Dulos had tried to orchestrate meetings between Mawhinney and his wife, despite a restraining order.

Mawhinney is scheduled to appear in court in Hartford on June 17 at 3 p.m. on charges of violating a restraining order, sexually assaulting a spouse, disorderly conduct and second-degree unlawful restraint, according to court records.

In May 2021, the Connecticut Senate voted overwhelmingly to expand state law regarding domestic violence to include nonviolent acts like financial and psychological abuse as the result of “Jennifer’s Law.”

U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal last week held a lengthy hearing to fight for further expansion of domestic violence laws through a federal law that would close “dangerous loopholes” by prohibiting people under temporary restraining orders from buying firearms, and extending protections to people who aren’t married to their abusers.

Blumenthal said that when a victim files court paperwork against an alleged abuser, they are at their most vulnerable and are at the highest risk of being hurt or killed by their abuser.

Farber Dulos, at the time of her disappearance, had been in the middle of the divorce battle that prompted the filing of countless court motions, records show.

Carrie Luft, a longtime friend of Farber Dulos and spokesperson for the family, last issued a public statement one year ago. In it, she lauded the passage of Jennifer’s Law and shared condolences for the family of Jessica Edwards, a Connecticut mother killed by her estranged husband for whom Blumenthal’s law is named.

Luft said family and friends were moved by continued interest in Farber Dulos’ case, even as years had passed, and said that Farber Dulos’s children were healthy and well.

A judge gave custody of Farber Dulos and Dulos’ five children to Farber Dulos’ mother, Gloria Farber. They live with their grandmother in Manhattan.

Kaman

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The acquisition of Aircraft Wheel & Brake will expand the breadth of Kaman’s product offerings, increasing its exposure to attractive markets and driving greater profitability and cash flow, Kaman said. And it will increase its exposure to aerospace and defense markets with “significant growth poten-

tial,” the company said.

The acquisition also will help Kaman, which posted sales last year of \$709 million, reach more deeply into the lucrative aerospace repair and maintenance business.

Kaman announced in June 2019 it’s expanding its line of engineered products such as bearings and drive systems that supply the growing aerospace and medical device markets and would sell its distribu-

tion business to a private equity firm.

At the time, Kaman said the deal would transform the company, founded in 1945 as a manufacturer and designer of helicopters, into a “pure play” aerospace and engineered products business.

Parker, based in Mayfield Heights, Ohio, is divesting its Aircraft Wheel & Brake business to win government approval for its acquisition of Meggitt

PLC, a manufacturer of components for the aerospace, defense and energy markets.

Commercial aviation suffered a setback during COVID-19 as travel restrictions forced many airlines to ground their fleets. Airline travel is expected to return to 2019 levels next year.

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Rachel Crowl, left, and Shaun Taylor-Corbett in “Between Two Knees” at Yale Repertory Theatre. T.CHARLES ERICKSON

REVIEW “BETWEEN TWO KNEES”

# Dark and unpredictably hilarious

By Christopher Arnott  
Hartford Courant

Even before “Between Two Knees” starts, it is already making you laugh loud, think hard and question your values. This show has the funniest pre-show announcements, and not in the usual funny voice or “unwrap your candy now” speech. The “no photography allowed” warning mocks the audience’s misunderstandings of Native American culture (“photographs take a piece of your soul”) and the now-ubiquitous explanation that theaters exist on land stolen from Native communities descends into literal “blah blah blah,” saying that audiences never listen to it so the company has offered a map in the program showing who originally cared for all the land in Connecticut. Prepare to be challenged, confronted, enlightened, shamed and, above all, amused. “Between Two Knees” is a weighty, witty, mad dash through some abominable, almost unimaginable tragedies of American history. One where people are massacred for the land they live on or sometimes for

no good reason at all. The play is bookended by the Wounded Knee Massacre of 1890 and the American Indian Movement’s occupation of Wounded Knee, which led to armed altercations with the federal government in 1973. A lot happens in between, including a few wars. The laughs are constant and constantly uncomfortable. White guilt is a running theme. So are abuse of power, racism and classism. Organized religion is attacked. So is the military. “Between Two Knees” was originally produced three years ago by comedy troupe The 1491s at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, with the same director and much of the same cast, but this is such a consummate Yale Rep-type show that it’s very difficult to believe it wasn’t created here. It has well-crafted jokes, well-researched history, costumes that are not just practical (since each cast member makes dozens of costume changes) but really something to look at, props that makes jokes funnier, projections that transport the action into other worlds, an old-fash-

ioned vaudeville stage outlined with giant Native caricatures like the Cleveland Indians mascot and the Land-o-Lakes woman and rigorous attention to every line, every joke, historical note and cry of anguish as another character is killed. This play has five writers: Ryan Redcorn, Sterlin Harjo, Dallas Goldtooth, Migizi Pensoneau and Bobby Wilson. None of them appear in the show as performers because they are all currently shooting the second season of “Reservation Dogs,” a TV series Harjo co-created for the FX network. So many hands on the script means that jokes have been finetuned for maximum impact. The many different playing styles are distinct and refined and work on their own terms. Director Eric Ting helmed some amazing productions at the Long Wharf Theatre when he was the associate artistic director there from 2004-15, but almost nothing that could be called comedy. Here, Ting proved not just as versatile as The 1491s, but a genuine team player who can find the heart of

each scene. At two-and-a-half hours, “Between Two Knees” takes all the time it needs to tell a multi-generational story about a Native American family, offering critical retellings of massacres and injustices. In the first half, there is a brief game show parody and a vaudeville comedy routine, both of which are simple and direct and also funny and deceptive. Layered light and dark routines anchor the second half, including a monologue about decades of degradation and distrust, told in a stand-up comedy style, and a family melodrama that ends with smoldering bodies. Everyone in the cast — seven Native American actors and one Chinese one (so they can make a joke about “You know how hard it was to cast this?”) — has a range seldom required of performers in a single show. They clown, they die, they dance and they engage in long stage battles. One of them (Justin Gauthier) is the show’s narrator named Larry who convincingly falls into a dozen other characters all also named Larry. Several players dazzle, including Shaun Taylor-Corbett, who plays

an evil priest as well as one of the play’s big heroes, William Wolf, Rachel Crowl, who sings, plays piano and gets some of the biggest laughs of the night as a 1960s New Age minister, and Sheila Tousey, the funniest wounded mother ever. As impressive as individual characterizations are, what’s most impressive is how well everyone works together, especially with hyper shifts in mood and style. There’s a long tradition of thought-provoking, dark, topical and funny ensemble shows at Yale Rep. “Between Two Knees” raises the stakes and brings the house down. “Between Two Knees” by The 1491s, directed by Eric Ting, runs through June 4 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, 1120 Chapel St., New Haven. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. on May 28 and June 4 and a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. on June 1. \$10-\$65. yalerep.org. Christopher Arnott can be reached at carnott@courant.com.

## PRATT STREET SOUNDS

# Free concerts in downtown Hartford

By Susan Dunne  
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Pratt Street Sounds, the twice-weekly free summer concert series held outdoors on Pratt Street in downtown Hartford, begins June 2 and runs through early October. The shows are on Thursdays and Fridays, and one Saturday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The series is funded by a grant from the Richard P. Garmany Fund.

Here is the early lineup. There are no performers on June 17 and July 8 because Pratt Street Salsa Socials are taking place on those nights.

The lineup after Aug. 4 is to be determined, because some of the performers listed below may have to be postponed if there is inclement weather:

- June 2: Heather McLarney, indie-folk singer-guitarist.
  - June 3: Riley Cotton, singer-guitarist performing Americana songs.
  - June 9: Frank Critelli, veteran Meriden-based singer-songwriter.
  - June 10: Erin Rocc, folk singer-guitarist.
  - June 16: Jah Marley, who blends hip-hop and R&B.
  - June 18: Tenaya Taylor, Hartford artist who performs socially conscious hip-hop.
  - June 23: I Anbassa, reggae band.
  - June 24: Foolish Wisely, multi-instrumentalist folk duo.
  - June 30: Xavier Serrano, New Haven folk musician.
  - July 1: Ashlee Paradis, songwriter who sings and plays guitar.
  - July 7: Ramblin’ Dan Stevens, blues singer and guitarist.
  - July 14: Nekita Waller, former Connecticut State Troubadour, who sings soul-pop.
  - July 15: Violet Dusk, Goth singer-songwriter.
  - July 21: Tang Sauce, Hartford native hip-hop artist.
  - July 22: Illuminous, Hartford-based alt-rock band.
  - July 28: Simone Marie, singer-songwriter who also plays piano.
  - July 29: Sam Allesandrine, Wallingford singer-songwriter and guitarist.
  - Aug. 4: Sean O’Reilly, electric harpist who performs pop, rock and soul.
- Details: hartford.com/prattstreetsounds.

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## CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION OF BOARDS OF EDUCATION

# McCarthy appointed new executive director

Staff report

The Connecticut Association of Boards of Education said Monday that Patrice McCarthy will become its executive director while also continuing her role as general counsel. The change comes after CABE Executive Director Robert “Bob” Rader decided to step down from his position at CABE, according to the organization. Rader served 26 years in the position. Rader contributed to “strengthening the advocacy, membership, finances, field services, policy services, publications and technology of CABE as well as guided the Association and its members through a pandemic,” the organiza-

tion said in a statement. “Bob was a leader extraordinaire in extremely tough times. He has been able to balance issues of diversity, equity, inclusion in the work of all Board members from the smallest urban areas to the largest city districts,” CABE immediate past President Don Harris said in the statement. “I wish him nothing but the best with his retirement.” McCarthy has served as CABE deputy director and will keep the general counsel role, the organization said. “Our newly appointed Executive Director Patrice McCarthy is well positioned to lead CABE and continue this tradition of excellence,” Liz Brown,



Connecticut Association of Boards of Education Executive Director Patrice McCarthy president of CABE and member of the Waterbury Board of Education, said in the statement.

Leonard Lockhart, CABE first vice president and member of the Windsor Board of Education said, “Ms. McCarthy is primed to be our new Executive Director. She has developed relationships and a reputation with the Connecticut General Assembly, media and all affiliate partners of advocacy and legislative command of educational issues that impact our member districts. “We are confident that her leadership will take us to the next level with historical knowledge as a guide. I wish her great success and fulfillment,” he said. McCarthy said she is “excited to have the opportunity to serve CABE as Executive Director. “CABE has a distin-

guished history dating from 1906 in fulfilling its mission to assist boards of education in providing high quality education for all Connecticut children through effective leadership,” she said, in the statement. “Our school boards and public education system are an essential component of our democracy. In these challenging times maintaining civility in public discourse is critical. I am energized to work with the CABE Board of Directors and staff to continue to move CABE forward.” The Connecticut Association of Boards of Education membership includes 151 school districts representing 90% of the state’s public-school population, according to the organization.

# Tow truck driver killed on I-91 in North Haven

By Jesse Leavenworth  
Hartford Courant

A tow truck driver was killed on I-91 in North Haven on Saturday when a vehicle hit him as he stood behind a disabled car, state

police said. Christopher Russell, 38, of Ellington, was pronounced dead at the scene after 6 p.m. on the northbound side of the highway before Exit 11, police said.

A 2008 Mazda 6 was disabled on the right shoulder when a Nissan Rogue hit Russell, police said. He was thrown into the air and struck the trunk and rear window of the Mazda, police said.

The 54-year-old driver of the Rogue continued north before hitting a wire rope guardrail along the median near Exit 14, police said. The driver was found unconscious and taken to a nearby hospital, police said.

Anyone with information about the collision is asked to call state police at 203-393-4200.

Jesse Leavenworth can be reached at jleavenworth@courant.com.

## Candidate for gov. has positive COVID test

Associated Press

HARTFORD — Bob Stefanowski, the Republican Party’s endorsed candidate for governor, announced Monday he has tested positive for COVID-19. The 60-year-old issued a statement saying he tested positive on Monday morning after learning he had been exposed to someone who was COVID-positive. “I am vaccinated, boosted and feeling fine so far. I will continue to follow all CDC protocols,” he said in the statement, referring to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC recommends that people who test positive stay home and isolate for from others for at least five days. Stefanowski is facing a rematch against Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont, 68, who tested positive for COVID-19 last month after taking a regularly-scheduled rapid self-test. Days later, Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz and then Attorney General William Tong and Treasurer Shawn Wooden, all Democrats, each tested positive as well.



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Jacqueline Craco, Assistant Clerk

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Marcia Gay Harden and Skylar Astin in “So Help Me Todd,” from left, Niecy Nash-Betts in the “The Rookie: Feds,” and Brice Gonzalez and George Lopez in “Lopez vs. Lopez” CBS, FROM LEFT, ABC, NBC

# Fanfare of revealing fall schedules muted

Presentations make clear reduced role of broadcast TV

By David Bauder and Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

They never even made it onto the stage.

There were constant reminders of the diminished influence of broadcast television networks recently, when entertainment companies Paramount, Disney, Warner Bros. Discovery, NBCUniversal and Fox hawked their upcoming wares to advertisers in flashy New York presentations.

None was more glaring than the fact that Craig Erwich and Kelly Kahl, chiefs of the ABC and CBS entertainment divisions, watched from the sidelines. Erwich was replaced by a boss with broader responsibilities, and NBC doesn't even have an entertainment president; instead, there's an executive who oversees several networks and streaming.

Broadcasters once owned the week, revealing their fall schedules

to much fanfare. They're now almost afterthoughts in bloated presentations where the action is now in streaming, and in the coming shakeout over how advertising will invade that format.

Yet with their plans, ABC, CBS and NBC — Fox didn't even bother to release a fall schedule — show they clearly know their new place in the entertainment world.

“How do you not recognize reality?” said Garth Ancier, former entertainment president at NBC and Fox. “All of the networks are basically recognizing reality with their schedules. They're not saying, ‘We're going to build the audience back.’”

Twenty years ago, the networks were coming off a season where three scripted programs — “Friends,” “CSI: Crime Scene Investigation” and “ER” — all averaged more than 22 million viewers per episode. This season, “NCIS” and “FBI” are, barely, the only such shows to exceed 10 million, the Nielsen company said.

In April, a broadcast television network was being

watched less than 25% of the time that an American household had a TV on, Nielsen said. The rest of the time was spent on cable networks, streaming, gaming, DVR use or videos.

With premium cable in its salad days and streaming still a dream, the network programmers in 2002 spent freely and took chances. ABC, CBS and NBC introduced 19 new scripted programs, eight of them comedies, on their fall schedules that year.

This year, they plan just seven new scripted shows for the fall. NBC's star vehicle for George Lopez and his daughter, “Lopez vs. Lopez,” is the only comedy.

“We have officially turned the page now. Everyone sees that we are not going back to the network era,” said Aaron Barnhart, a veteran critic and author of the book “Primetimer Guide to Streaming TV.” “In some ways, it's just the culmination of a culture shift that happened when everybody first started hooking up to cable TV.”

Even Ancier, who also worked for Walt Disney Studios and the WB, is

now advising developers of an app to help people keep track of their favorite shows on streaming services.

Network TV is primarily becoming the home of franchises and reboots, unscripted and live events and sports.

NBC has its three Dick Wolf-produced “Chicago” dramas filling its Wednesday nights, and CBS does the same for its “FBI” shows on Tuesday, also produced by Wolf. NBC's trio of “Law & Order” shows (yes, Wolf again) will fill Thursday nights, CBS has its “NCIS” franchise, Fox has two “9-1-1” shows, and ABC is trying to create its own franchise with a spinoff of “The Rookie” in the fall.

“They have built-in audience bases, and require much less time and money to promote, and tend to get strong viewer sampling,” said veteran TV analyst Steve Sternberg.

Even CBS' funnyman Stephen Colbert couldn't resist poking fun at his network's formula at the Paramount program, saying it specializes in “sexy people solving the murders

of sexy corpses.”

NBC succumbed to the tried-and-true idea of resurrecting old shows with the drama “Quantum Leap” and, in midseason, the comedy “Night Court.”

“That isn't a fall schedule,” said ABC's Jimmy Kimmel, whose mocking monologues are a ritual at the yearly schedule presentations. “Those are the tapes you find in your dead uncle's VCR.”

At ABC, “we've really leaned into live events” like “American Idol,” Erwich said in an interview. The network is also introducing a celebrity version of “Jeopardy!,” recognizing the syndicated game show routinely draws more viewers than any prime-time show. For the first time this fall, CBS is scheduling an all-unscripted evening of programs.

Both ABC and NBC will have more unscripted than scripted hours on its prime-time schedule this fall. In total, 34 of 66 prime-time hours on the three top networks will be scripted. That compares with 42 ½ hours 20 years ago, not including nine hours of scheduled movies.

The broadcasters are looking to save money; CBS' cancellation of two comedies (“B Positive” and “United States of Al”) from go-to producer Chuck Lorre this spring is another illustration of belt-tightening, Barnhart said.

CBS' Kahl noted that 17 of the top 30 shows on its corporate sibling, the Paramount+ streaming service, are CBS shows.

“When it works right, it's kind of a virtuous circle,” he said. “We can get younger people exposed to our shows who might not watch it on the network, who might see it on Paramount+ and then come back to us.”

The viewership numbers, the lack of attention and sapping of creativity may not bode well for the broadcast networks. But they're in better shape, and have a clearer pathway to the future, than many cable networks, Barnhart said.

“Before, they served the mass audience,” he said. “The 25% who still watch broadcast TV, it's hard for us to think of the network audience as a niche, but it sort of is.”

## CELEBRITIES

### McKinnon, Davidson depart ‘SNL’

From news services

Kate McKinnon and Pete Davidson are among those departing from “Saturday Night Live,” leaving the sketch institution without arguably its two most famous names after Saturday's 47th season finale.

Aidy Bryant and Kyle Mooney were also leaving the cast after the episode hosted by Natasha Lyonne.

The departures represent one of the biggest cast shake-ups in years on a show that has seen unusual steadiness in recent seasons.

McKinnon, 38, won two Emmys and was nominated for nine of her 10 seasons on the show. Her comic chops with characters like alien abductee Miss Rafferty frequently drove castmates and guest hosts to lose it live on air.

McKinnon opened the show with an out-of-this-world skit, and said her final goodbyes on “Earth.”

“I love ya, thanks for letting me stay awhile. Live from New York, it's Saturday night,” she said to open the show.

Davidson, 28, joined the cast in 2014 and has appeared in eight seasons. His comic commentaries as himself on “Weekend Update” were often his most viral bits. And he was as well-known for his life off-screen — dating Ariana Grande and current girlfriend Kim Kardashian — as on.

“I never imagined this would be my life,” Davidson said during the show. “I appreciate ‘SNL’ for always having my back, for allowing me to work on myself and grow.”

Bryant, 35, joined the cast at the same time as McKinnon and has been a constant in sketches since, getting four Emmy nominations of her own.

Mooney, 37, appeared in nine seasons of ‘SNL,’ starting in 2013.



Kate McKinnon as Colleen Rafferty during Saturday's cold open on “Saturday Night Live” in New York. WILL HEATH/NBC

**Kardashian, Barker marry in Italy:** A trilogy of Kravis nuptials has been completed with a (probably) final ceremony in Portofino, Italy. Kourtney Kardashian and Travis Barker each posted to Instagram Sunday a photo of themselves kissing at the altar, with the caption, “happily ever after.”

Kardashian wore a white corseted mini-dress and a floor-length veil with a giant Virgin Mary design on the side. He wore a black suit. Both were designed by Dolce & Gabbana, according to People magazine.

The wedding was held at Castello Brown, a castle built in the Middle Ages overlooking the Gulf of Portofino, TMZ reported.

The ceremony came after an Elvis impersonator-officiated “practice” wedding — with no marriage license — followed by a small ceremony — with marriage license — in Santa Barbara, California. A larger reception is planned later in

Los Angeles, according to reports.

**Lansbury to receive special Tony:** The Tony Awards Administration Committee announced Monday that Angela Lansbury will receive a 2022 special Tony for lifetime achievement in the theater, making it her sixth.

Lansbury made her Broadway debut in 1957 in “Hotel Paradiso” and won Tonys for “Mame” in 1966, “Dear World” in 1969, “Gypsy” in 1974, “Sweeney Todd” in 1979 and “Blithe Spirit” in 2009.

Ariana DeBose will host the Tonys on June 12.

**May 24 birthdays:** Saxophonist Archie Shepp is 85. Comedian Tommy Chong is 84. Musician Bob Dylan is 81. Actor Gary Burghoff is 79. Singer Patti LaBelle is 78. Actor Priscilla Presley is 77. Actor Jim Broadbent is 73. Actor Alfred Molina is 69. Singer Rosanne Cash is 67. Actor John C. Reilly is 57. Dancer Mark Ballas is 36.



### ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson  
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### Mom questions support of adult daughter

**Dear Amy:** My daughter just announced her engagement to her boyfriend, “Clay.”

They are both heavy pot users. Clay is also a convicted felon (for selling narcotics), a college dropout and has psychiatric and physical health problems.

He picks up occasional work but cannot and does not support her. He can barely support himself. Worse yet, he seems to be incredibly reckless. He has totaled three cars in three years.

My husband and our other children insist that I must support my daughter's life choices, but I cannot bring myself to. I see only pain and poverty in her future.

We raised our beautiful daughter in an upper middle-class family, sent her to private college and on European trips.

We supported her 100% over the past year while she successfully excelled in a prerequisite program to start a three-year master's degree toward a new career.

She recently got a minimally paying job and wants us to continue to help support her while she moves forward with grad school and the boyfriend.

Her siblings have said that if I don't support her choices, I will lose contact with all of them.

My husband, who wants to retire soon, wants me to at least support her relationship, and is willing to tell my daughter to take loans and support herself.

Could you weigh in?

— Heartbroken Mom

**Dear Heartbroken:** I see a distinction between “support” and “accept.”

Yes, you should accept your daughter's choice because she is an adult, and she has the right to make terrible choices.

If you accept her, must you also “support” her? Absolutely not.

She may need to experience the reality of living a marginal life — far from her upper-middle class privilege — in order to make a choice about it.

If she continues with her graduate program, and you can afford it, you might choose to pay only her school bills (directly to the school). If she completes each semester successfully, you can choose to pay for the next semester. She and “Clay” will then have to work to support their living expenses.

Invite them over for dinner, include them in family events, and yes — you may be forced to face and tolerate your disappointment in your pot-using daughter and her choice in partner, but until she is forced to face her own choices, she will never be inspired to perhaps choose differently.

**Dear Amy:** I have an alcoholic friend who is trying to quit drinking. We go out once in a while to have lunch or dinner, and I'm wondering — would it be wise to have only one alcoholic beverage?

I would think tapering off alcohol slowly and supervised would be better for him than stopping completely.

I want to be helpful.

— Concerned Friend

**Dear Concerned:** If you are an addiction specialist, then by all means you could try to coach your

friend through tapering off of alcohol and supervise his consumption. Otherwise, I believe it would be best for you to avoid alcohol completely when you are with him.

For some addicts, any contact with their drug will trigger their addiction. One drink at lunch could lead to a binge later.

Some people might be able to reduce and possibly manage their drinking by choosing to change their habits, but an alcoholic in the throes of addiction could not be expected to be able to do this.

It would be wisest for you to support your friend's recovery by pointing him toward inpatient or outpatient rehab, attending 12-step meetings, and reckoning with your own powerlessness over his disease.

**Dear Amy:** Regarding “Worried Dad,” whose 20-something kids had bad hygiene, bad eating habits and a habit of leaving messes, you left out the possibility that the boys are suffering from depression, particularly if this is a change from their habits in the past. I'd strongly recommend they be diagnosed by a physician.

— Been There

**Dear Been There:** This father did not indicate any change in their habits, but I agree that a medical screening is always wise, especially for young men, who tend to avoid going to the doctor.



TV REVIEW

# ‘Lincoln Lawyer’ antidote to Wolf procedurals

By Nina Metz  
Chicago Tribune

It’s good to be Michael Connelly at the moment. The author’s Harry Bosch novels have been adapted into a very successful TV series, ongoing with “Bosch: Legacy,” which recently premiered on Amazon’s free streaming platform Freevee. And now his books about Mickey Haller, aka the Lincoln lawyer — a nickname derived from the character’s predilection for working out of his car; yep, a Lincoln — is getting the television treatment as well, this one for Netflix.

If Bosch is a noir bathed in the unrelenting Los Angeles sun, “The Lincoln Lawyer” is a different sort of LA story, one that’s snappier in approach and tone. There’s banter. And plucky music. But also plenty of solidly plotted storytelling and a character who takes his work seriously. Mickey may be sorting through some personal issues at the show’s outset — he has been out of commission for a year or so after an accident left him hooked on pain meds — but he’s not world-weary so much as appropriately cynical about the criminal justice system. After a stint in rehab, suddenly he’s back in the game with a full caseload when he inherits the law practice of a fellow criminal defense attorney who has been fatally shot. That means Mickey has an entire roster of new clients to manage, while also trying to figure out who killed his colleague, while also juggling two ex-wives, a teenage daughter and assorted other distractions — like whether his own life might be in danger now that he’s taken over the dead guy’s clients.

Legal dramas have long been a reliable staple in TV and film, but with a few exceptions, they haven’t fared especially well in



Manuel Garcia-Rulfo as Mickey Haller and Becki Newton as Lorna in “The Lincoln Lawyer.” LARA SOLANKI/NETFLIX

recent years. And yet “The Lincoln Lawyer” feels like it has real staying power. Both writer-producers David E. Kelley and Ted Humphrey are seasoned hands when it comes to this genre, and they’re not breaking new ground so much as providing an antidote to the overwhelming Dick Wolf-ification of the TV landscape. (All nine of Wolf’s procedurals were renewed for next season.) By contrast, the cops in “The Lincoln Lawyer” are not portrayed as heroes. In fact, the opposite. And *that* feels like a breath of fresh air, even if one of Mickey’s clients is as smug and odious as it gets, which feels about right, too.

Believe it or not, “The Lincoln Lawyer” doesn’t need an actor with tremendous charisma to pull off the title role. That’s not

a critique of star Manuel Garcia-Rulfo so much as an observation. It’s a low-key and not especially memorable performance, but he’s not boring either. His Mickey is pleasantly mumbly, with a hangdog mien that’s often cross-cut with a don’t-underestimate-me swagger. In casting Mexican native Garcia-Rulfo, the show subtly maintains a detail from the books, wherein Mickey’s mother is Mexican. The character is not one for office politics or law partner machinations, which is why he would never fit in at a larger firm. Mickey is smart, he has a conscience, and he’s distrustful of the police, qualities that make him a rarity among TV shows aimed at a broader audience these days.

It’s best not to think of

the 10-episode season in comparison with the 2011 Matthew McConaughey movie. Stylistically, the two have little in common. But this version remains a process story. Here, it’s the process of figuring things out: Who did what and why — and then putting a strategy in motion. Mickey is helped along by a close-knit crew that includes a biker-turned-private-eye named Cisco (Angus Sampson); Mickey’s delightful ex-wife Lorna (Becki Newton) who is also his office manager and biggest cheerleader; and Izzy (Jazz Raycole) as his driver and sounding board.

Why does Mickey need a driver? The reasons are convoluted now that he has a physical office that he inherited along with that caseload. With its dark wood-paneled walls and

blinds on the windows, it’s a setting that says: This is where people roll up their sleeves and dig through paperwork. But Mickey says he thinks better when he’s in motion, and yes, he still owns a Lincoln in this adaptation. Actually, Lincolns plural.

Mickey’s other ex-wife is also a frequent presence in his life. Played by Neve Campbell, she’s a district attorney named Maggie McPherson, nicknamed Maggie McFierce (ugh), which is one of those details that doesn’t exactly track; she’s fair-minded and wants to take down the bad guys and doesn’t really question the dysfunction of the system she’s working in, but no, she’s not *fierce*. That’s the thing about this show — it’s not that there aren’t mildly cringey elements to it, it’s

that you’re willing to overlook them. Or at least, I am. Some people will watch “The Lincoln Lawyer” and think “No, absolutely not.” But the great LisaGay Hamilton shows up periodically as the presiding judge to supervise the transfer of Mickey’s cases and that in itself is reason enough to watch.

For the moment, shows about crime (violent or otherwise) are mostly told from the point of view of law enforcement and prosecutors, and it’s nice to see a series centered on a criminal defense attorney. Mickey is neither righteous nor scummy, which seem to be the only two lawyer characterizations Hollywood has of late. Certainly, AMC’s “Better Call Saul” aims for something more narratively complex and cinematically ambitious, but despite also featuring attorneys at its center, it doesn’t really have the rhythms or a cockeyed sense of enjoyment that defines the legal drama as a genre. “Better Call Saul” wants to be something else. Something deeper. So does “The Good Fight” on Paramount+. That’s fine. That’s great, actually. But “The Lincoln Lawyer” is a show that is unabashedly giving you another option: Our days are hard, and it’s OK to want TV to be easy. You don’t get more points in life if your viewing habits tend toward the prestige-ier side of the spectrum.

Is “The Lincoln Lawyer” bland? I dunno. Maybe? A little? I just don’t see that as a bad thing, because it’s also not fussy or overly cutesy. It avoids treating its characters as quirky confections, and instead treats them as adults you might actually meet in the real world. “The Lincoln Lawyer” is pretty good and frequently satisfying. That’s more than I can say about a lot of television.

**Where to watch:** Netflix



Alexandra Breckenridge and Martin Henderson in “Virgin River.” NETFLIX

TV Q&A

## Will ‘Virgin River’ return this year?

By Rich Heldenfels  
Tribune News Service

**Q: Do you know if Netflix has any plans for new “Virgin River” episodes this year?**

**A:** Yes. The fourth season of the drama based on Robyn Carr’s novels will arrive on July 20. (A fifth season has also been ordered.) Expect plenty of emotional complications.

**Q: I watched the Hulu presentation of “Candy.” Wasn’t there a movie about this earlier with Barbara Hershey?**

**A:** There was. The Hulu series is a dramatization of the twist-laden case of Candy Montgomery (played by Jessica Biel), who was accused of the 1980 killing of Betty Gore (Melanie Lynskey). The same case inspired the 1990 TV movie “A Killing in a Small Town,” with Hershey as the fictionalized Candy Morrison and Lee Garlington as victim Peggy Blankenship. That film received several Emmy nominations, and Hershey won for lead actress in a miniseries or special.

**Q: Can you tell me if Melissa Claire Egan, who plays Chelsea on “The**

**Young and the Restless,” is related to the movie star Richard Egan, who starred in the movie “The Long Hot Summer” (I think)?**

**A:** I have not found any mention of their being related. Nor have I found Richard Egan in the credits for “The Long Hot Summer.” He did have a string of other film credits including “The Kid from Left Field,” “Love Me Tender,” “Pollyanna” and “Seven Cities of Gold,” along with a lot of TV work. Melissa Claire Egan, by the way, is known not only for “Y&R” but an earlier run on “All My Children.”

**Q: Is “Billions” on Showtime canceled?**

**A:** No. While the sixth season finished airing in April, a seventh season was ordered. Look for that in 2023.

**Q: Several years ago, the Joan Crawford classic “Mildred Pierce” was remade as a TV movie. But never anywhere. Why?**

**A:** Originally a novel by James M. Cain, “Mildred Pierce” has had a distinguished screen history. Joan Crawford won her best actress Oscar for the film. The 2011 miniseries

version on HBO won five Emmys, including for Kate Winslet as lead actress in a miniseries or special. And while some shows do disappear, in other cases the challenge is knowing where to look for them. With the 2011 “Mildred,” available locations include HBO Max, Amazon Prime Video, DVD and Blu-ray.

**Q: Can you find an old Eve Arden movie when she sing-songs “put the keys in, take the rings out”? I think it was war-related, but a comedy.**

**A:** That was a 1944 film called “The Doughgirls.” The cast included Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith and Jane Wyman, as well as Arden playing a Russian sniper.

**And an update:** I recently mentioned that a new season of “Westworld” would be coming soon to HBO. The network has since announced that the eight-episode fourth season will arrive June 26.

*Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited.*

## HOROSCOPES

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**Aries (March 21-April 19):**

The most frustrating part of being angry today might be not even knowing why you’re angry. You shouldn’t have to spend so much time reading into every little provocation. When you’re able to pursue your goals without interference, you’re likely to feel better.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):**

Your friends might drive you crazy, as drama in your social circles is likely to blow up. Your best bet is to remove yourself from the situation and spend some time alone. You may not solve everyone problems, but you can progress toward understanding your own motivations.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):**

An authority figure could seem capricious today. If they cross the line into treating you unfairly, you don’t have to take the mistreatment alone. Pushing back against injustice as a group may get you more useful results than any one person would on their own.

**Cancer (Jne 21-July 22):**

You could become emotional in defense of your beliefs today. Before you lash out against someone threatening them, try to think about what your goals are. This might include bringing your ideals into reality. Don’t waste your effort on people who aren’t worth it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):**

Defining boundaries where you share a space with others could be important at this time. If things have just been assumed, someone is likely to step on your toes. Instead of getting defensive, use this opportunity to write out clearer rules. Be realistic, not idealistic, about each person’s needs.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

Your close relationships may feel intense today. If you can’t figure out why you’re having a conflict with a friend, consider the possibility that it might be due to a longing for closeness. Showing this person that you can bond with them has the potential to solve your problem.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):**

Going about your responsibilities could be difficult now, especially if the place where your duties end and someone else’s begin isn’t defined well. This may turn out to be more of a relationship problem. However, boundaries can help you enjoy each other, so don’t be afraid of limits.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

A creative outlet may be quite valuable for you now. Even something as simple as a particularly clever meme could be just the thing to mirror any dramatic behavior of people around you enough that they might laugh at themselves. Savor this opportunity.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**

Family drama could get out of hand today. If somebody doesn’t have the space they need, they might lash out. Whether you’re experiencing that kind of suppression or you’re the one being overbearing toward others, you’d benefit from time spent focusing on what makes you happy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**

Your emotions could get the best of you today. Though you may feel strongly about a topic, speaking to people in a way that seeks to guilt them is likely to backfire. If you can’t convince them through means that are fair, focus on an area that you rightly can control.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**

A good sob story could succeed in getting money out of you today. Before you open your wallet though, be sure to ask some questions and get more of the facts. Many situations that seem urgent can wait, so take the time to make a decision you’ll be fully comfortable with.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):**

Throwing your weight around could be tempting. However, keep in mind that you’ll have to face reality soon. You won’t be able to bluff your way out of trouble as easily as you may be accustomed to. Push yourself to focus on the facts, even when they don’t favor you.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

**On May 24, 1844,** Samuel F.B. Morse formally opened America’s first telegraph line.

**In 1935,** the first major league baseball game to be played at night took place

at Cincinnati’s Crosley Field as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

**In 1961,** a group of Freedom Riders was arrested after arriving at a bus terminal in Jackson, Mississippi, charged with breaching the peace.

**In 1962,** astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth.

**In 1974,** American jazz composer and bandleader Duke Ellington, 75, died.

**In 2006,** “An Inconvenient Truth,” a documentary about former Vice President Al Gore’s campaign against global warming, went into limited release.

**In 2011,** Oprah Winfrey taped the final episode of her long-running talk show.



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Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: five-letter words

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Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE  
3 letters = 1 point  
4 letters = 2 points  
5 letters = 3 points  
6 letters = 4 points  
7 letters = 6 points  
8 letters = 10 points  
9+ letters = 15 points

YOUR BOGGLE RATING  
151+ = Champ  
101-150 = Expert  
61-100 = Pro  
31-60 = Gamer  
21-30 = Rookie  
11-20 = Amateur  
0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus  
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?  
Find AT LEAST FIVE FIVE-LETTER COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

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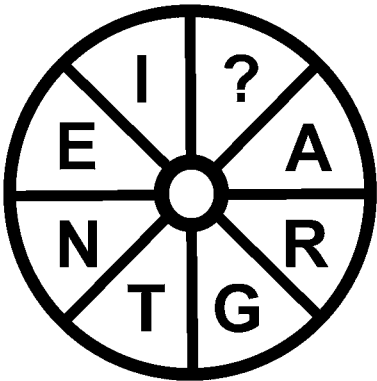
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WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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ACROSS

- 1 "\_\_\_ 54, Where Are You?"  
4 "Hannah and \_\_\_ Sisters"; Mia Farrow movie  
7 "America's \_\_\_ Talent"  
10 Actor Christian \_\_\_  
11 "Not \_\_\_ Stranger"; Sinatra movie  
12 Family card game  
13 Fragrance  
15 "\_\_\_ Deal"; Schwarzenegger film  
16 "Orange Is the \_\_\_ Black"  
17 "Once Upon a Time" role  
20 Womanizer  
21 Waterston or Elliott  
22 Michael and Kate  
27 Winter pear  
30 Particle of soot  
31 Classic Oldsmobile  
32 Relatives  
33 Cosmonaut \_\_\_ Gagarin  
35 "\_\_\_ Exposure"  
38 Suffix for cartoon or balloon  
40 "...had a farm, E, I, \_\_\_"  
41 Actor on "S.W.A.T."  
47 Boone or Sajak  
49 Long-tailed rodent

DOWN

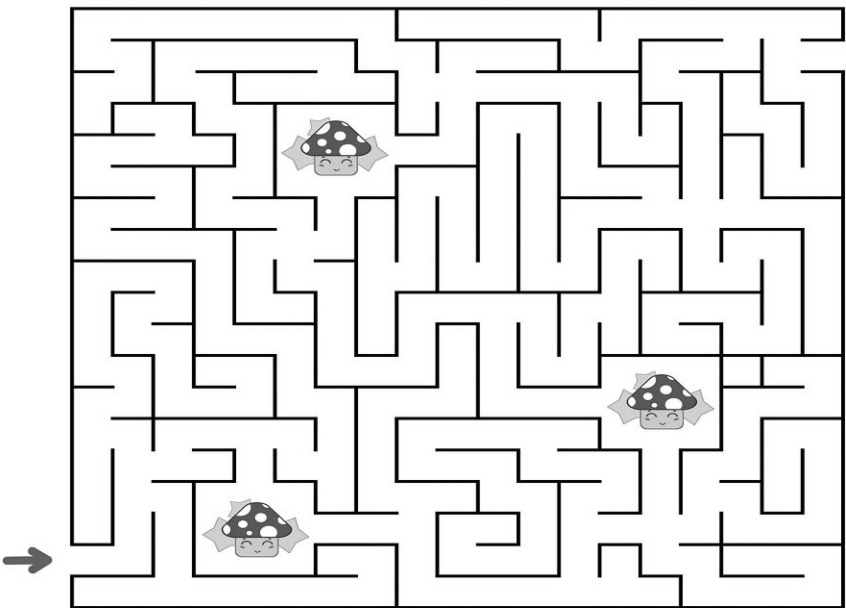
- 50 Picabo Street or Tommy Moe  
51 Kimono sash  
52 Actor on "The A-Team"  
53 Lioness in "Born Free"  
54 "\_\_\_-Wee's Playhouse"  
55 "Vanilla \_\_\_"; Tom Cruise movie  
56 OPQ followers  
1 "Daddy Day \_\_\_"; film for Eddie Murphy  
2 Like a bump on \_\_\_  
3 Actress Lee \_\_\_  
4 Lead role on "JAG"  
5 Actor Morales  
6 Singer Lou \_\_\_  
7 James Arness western series  
8 "\_\_\_ Life to Live"  
9 Disabled auto's need  
10 Saloon  
14 Actress Ortiz and others  
18 Decorate  
19 Blood analysis site  
22 Mr. Leno  
23 Univ. in Tempe  
24 Model and actress Brinkley  
25 Prefix for natal or classical  
26 More tender to the touch  
28 "To \_\_\_ with Love"; film for Sidney Poitier  
29 Network for Wolf Blitzer  
34 Suffix for self or fool  
36 Allen and Conway  
37 "T.J. \_\_\_"; William Shatner series  
39 "\_\_\_ of Endearment"; Shirley MacLaine/Debra Winger movie  
42 Actor Harmon  
43 Matlock or Perry Mason: abbr.  
44 Lubricates  
45 Take a nap  
46 Historical period  
47 Herman Munster, to Eddie  
48 Rebecca's hubby on "Return to Amish"

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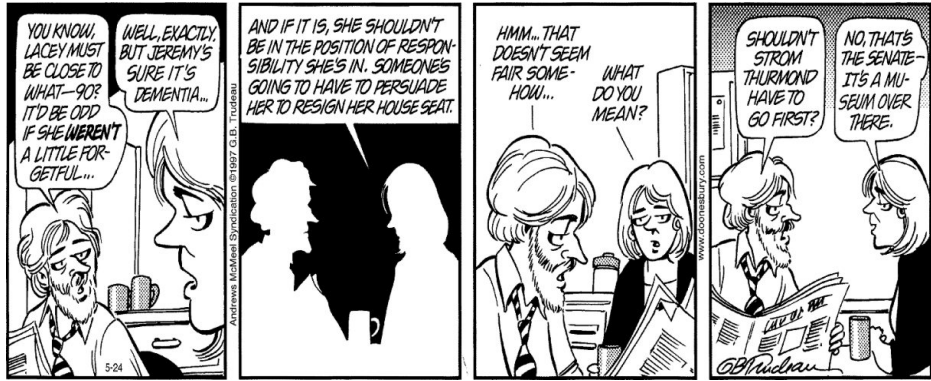




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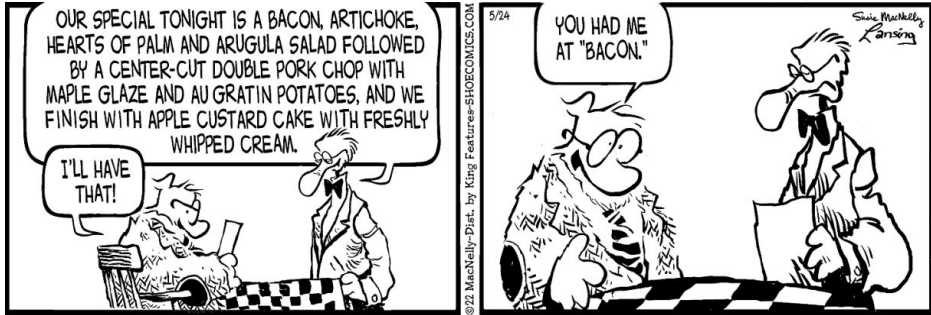
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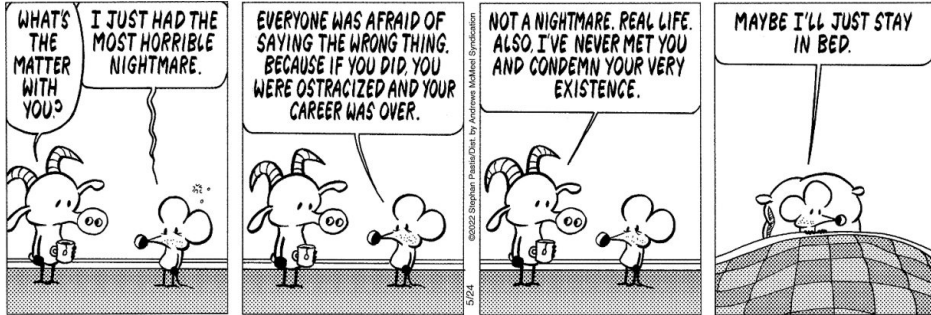
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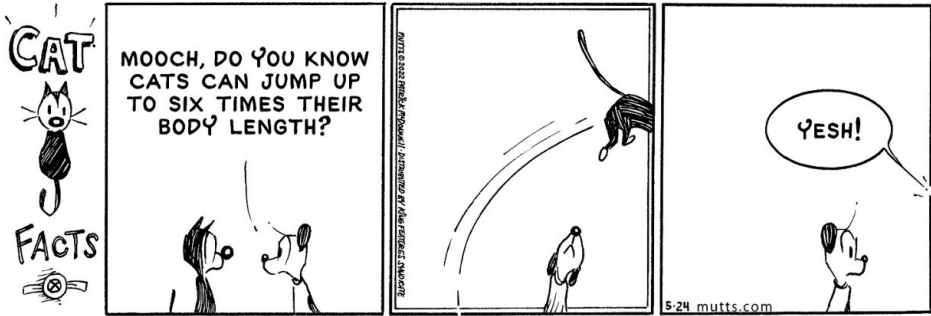
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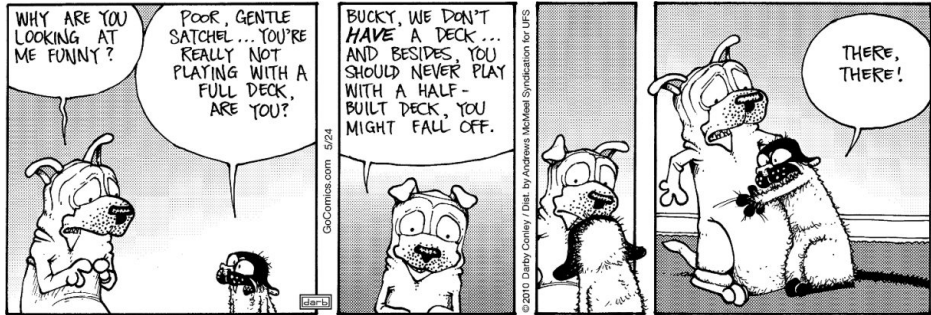
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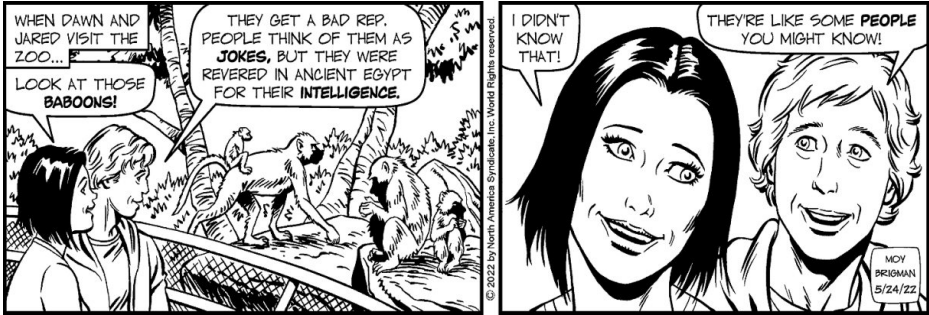
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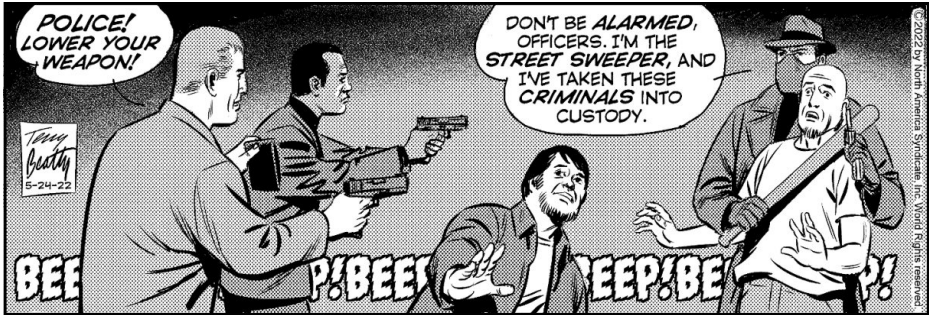
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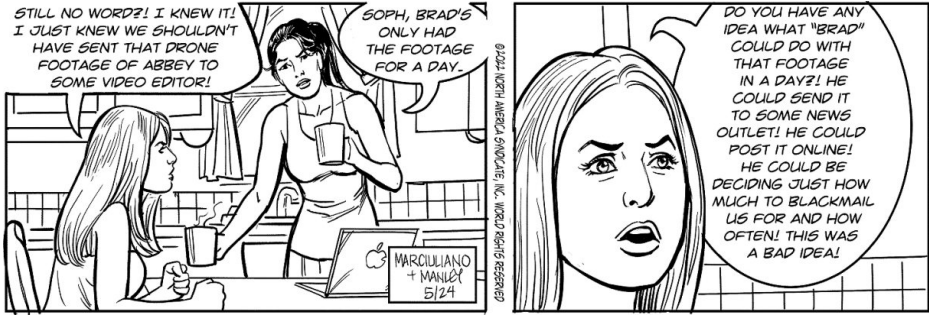
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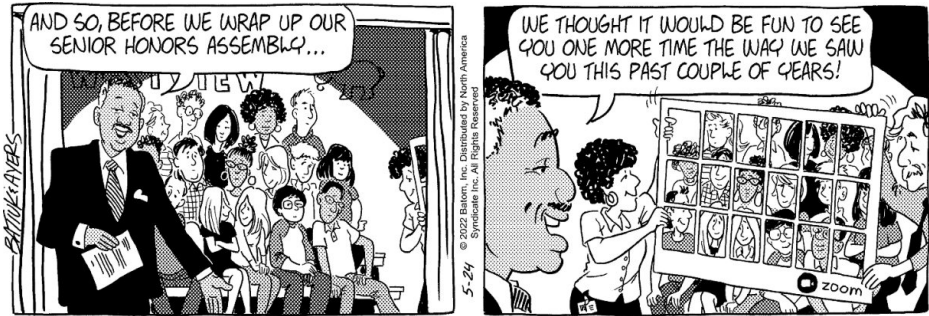
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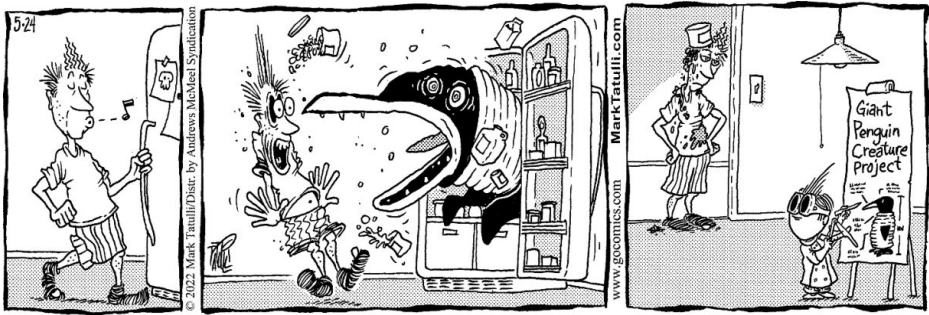
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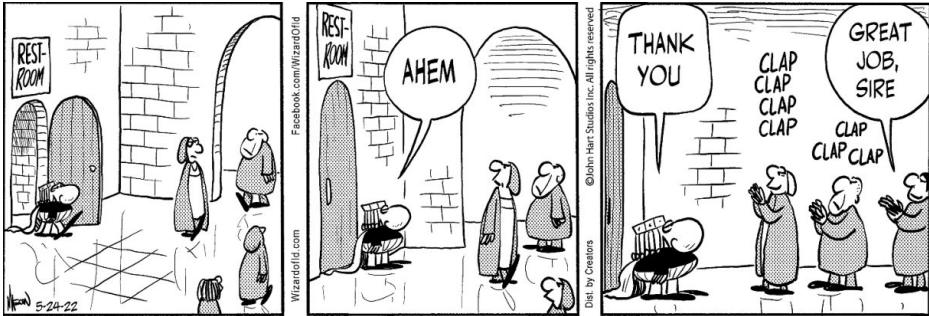
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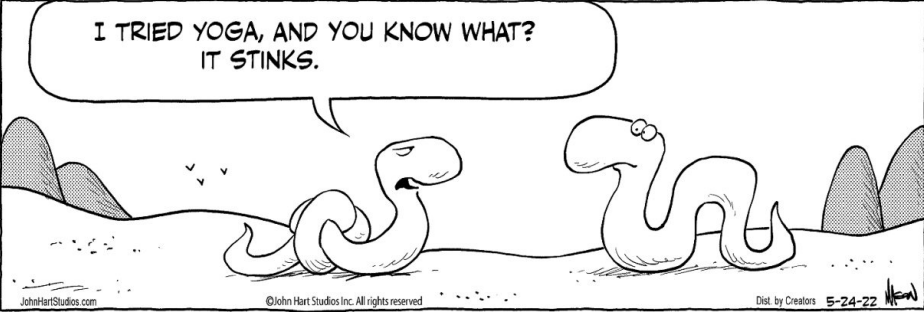
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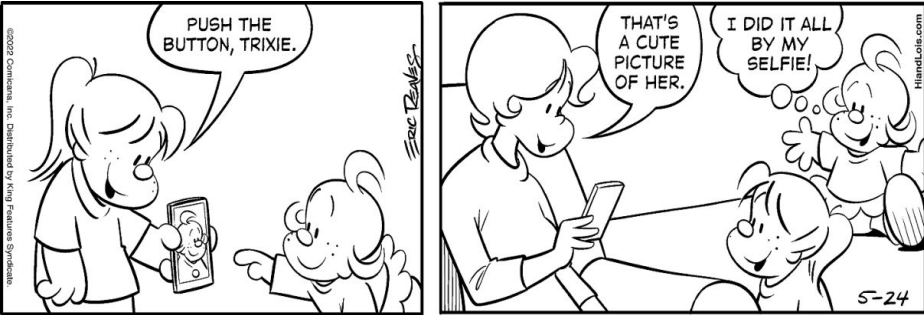
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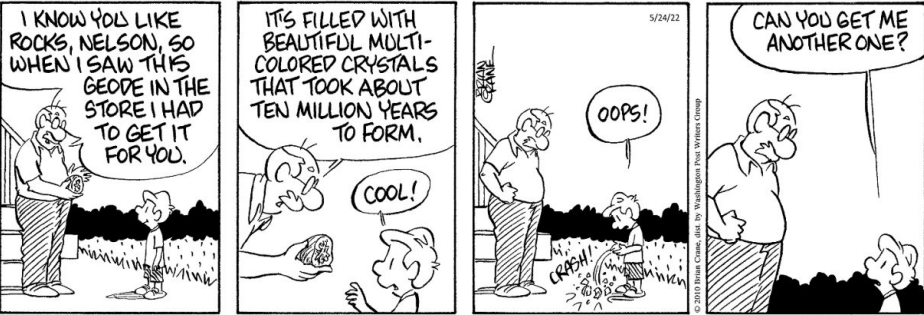
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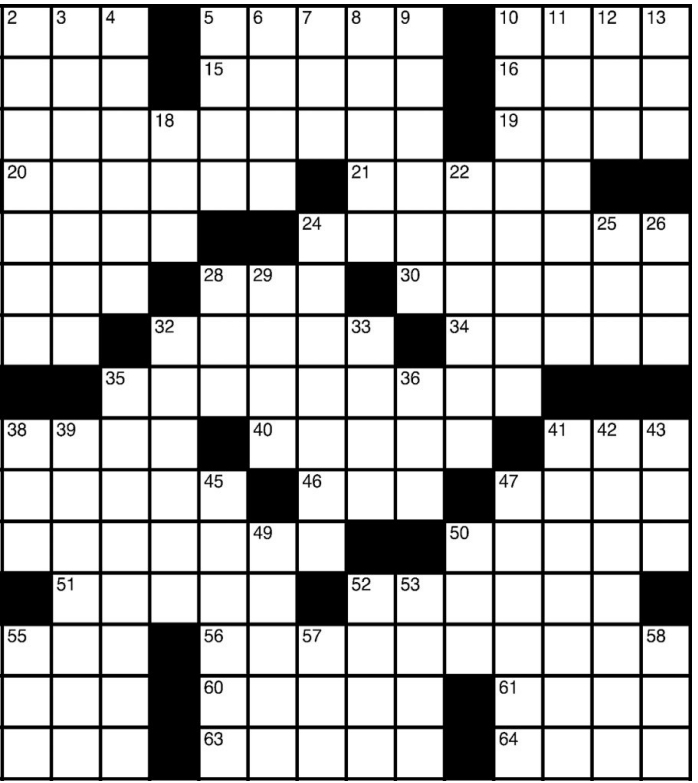


CROSSWORD

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Across

- 1 Fail to interest  
5 Bundle of papers  
10 Needs no hemming, say  
14 "My life. My card" card co.  
15 World Heritage Site in Jordan  
16 Law school newbie  
17 \*Hunting-and-fishing official  
19 Just good enough  
20 Sport that made its Olympic debut in 2021  
21 Personal histories  
23 Supermarket conveniences  
24 \*End a relationship  
27 Poses a question  
28 Tire filler  
30 Boot tip  
31 Filmmaker Craven  
32 ATM key  
34 Like voices after a loud party  
35 \*Slouch  
37 Audition hopeful  
40 Lots and lots  
41 Mont. neighbor  
44 Reacted to head scratches, maybe  
46 Most junk mail  
47 Amanda Gorman creation  
48 \*Adorn with lots of bling  
50 "In what way?"  
51 Pandemonium  
52 Lots and lots  
54 Start of a story  
56 "How clever of you!," and a hint to the
- first words of the answers to the starred clues  
60 Luxury watch  
61 Romance novelist Roberts who writes mysteries as J.D. Robb  
62 "Let It Go" singer in "Frozen"  
63 Bicycle part  
64 Jury \_\_
- 8 Tapas corncake  
9 Tribute pieces by devotees  
10 Shoes  
11 Glands in squids and cuttlefish  
12 Sweet \_\_  
13 Crafty  
18 "Now, where \_\_ is?"  
22 Mall map units  
23 Crow's call  
24 First word in many a baking recipe  
25 Sharp bark  
26 "Harriet the \_\_": kid-lit classic  
28 Novelist Patchett  
29 Symptom targeted by an oatmeal bath  
32 "Mystery solved!"  
33 Street  
35 Cinnamon-y rice milk drink  
36 Corp. execs  
37 Just right  
38 Mean mutt  
39 Upper arm muscle  
41 Words of gratitude  
42 Sweet course  
43 "Yo te \_\_"  
45 Some a cappella singing  
47 Central European country  
49 "I'm here to help"  
50 "Good" cholesterol initials  
52 "Black Widow" actress Kurylenko  
53 Iridescent stone  
54 Rage  
55 \_\_ makhani: lentil dish  
57 Acted as tour guide  
58 Calendar square



By Ella Dershowitz Tribune Content Agency 5/24/22

BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 10 9 7 2  
♥ A 4  
♦ 5 4  
♣ 8 7 2

**WEST**  
♠ K 5 4  
♥ J 9 3 2  
♦ Q 10 8  
♣ J 10 5

**EAST**  
♠ J 8 6 3  
♥ K  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ A K 9 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ —  
♥ Q 10 8 7 6 5  
♦ A K J 9 3  
♣ Q 4

**West**  
♠ K  
♥ J 9 3  
♦ —  
♣ 9 3

**South**  
♥ Q 10 8  
♦ J

The bidding:  
East 1♥ South Pass West 1♠ North 1♠  
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♠  
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥  
Opening lead — jack of clubs.

**Hoist with his own petard**

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a club. East cashes the A-K and returns a club, which you ruff. When you next lead a low trump to the ace, East produces the king, and it now seems you must lose two trump tricks to West and go down at least one.

But if you approach the play with the right attitude, you can make the contract. You say to yourself that if things go just right, you might be able to endplay West, so you start to lay the groundwork in the hope that this is possible.

You play the ace of spades and ruff a spade, then cash the A-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy. When the diamonds divide 3-3, you are well on the way to getting home safely, because this is now the position:

**North**  
♠ Q 10 9 7

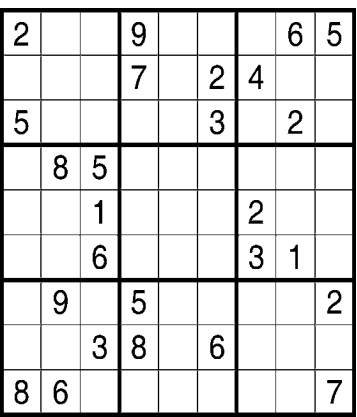
**South**  
♠ —  
♥ Q 10 8 7 6 5  
♦ A K J 9 3  
♣ Q 4

**West**  
♠ K 5 4  
♥ J 9 3 2  
♦ Q 10 8  
♣ J 10 5

**East**  
♠ J 8 6 3  
♥ K  
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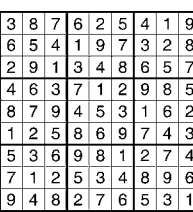
**Bridge Hand Summary:**  
Yesterday's Jumbles: HUSKY RELIC PLIGHT SETTLE  
Answer: His pajamas had shrunk, so he was going to — SLEEP TIGHT

TODAY'S SUDOKU



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# SPORTS

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UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL NBA COMBINE

## Martin working hard to prove he belongs

By Shreyas Laddha  
Hartford Courant

Tyrese Martin continues to make the most of every opportunity to raise his draft stock. After an impressive showing at the NBA's G League Elite camp, the former UConn men's basketball star was one of seven players from that event to then receive an invitation to the NBA Draft Combine. Jeremy Woo, an NBA Draft

insider with Sports Illustrated, has watched Martin multiple times and came away impressed again following the seven-day combine which came to an end Sunday. "His size was a boost and he measured pretty well," Woo said. "You see him out there with other guys who are in his range of the draft; he just physically has more size than other wings, which is good. He did a good job of getting to the paint. He passed it well and

he shot it pretty well." The combine featured 5-on-5 games, strength and agility testing, shooting drills and measurements. Martin was put on "Team Curry" and played in two scrimmage games and had a combined 27 points, 14 rebounds and four assists. Woo feels Martin knows his role well. "He's a guy that can do a lot of things at a pretty good level,"

Woo said. "It's not like he's going to score 20 points a game, but he acquitted himself well by looking like one of the more experienced and mature guys there." While Martin had a decent combine, Woo said he still has some things to improve on at the next level. "He has to finish a little bit better at the basket," he said. "Becoming more of a finisher. He has to continue to shoot shots with his

off-hand and just continue to shoot the ball better." Martin's ability to shoot the 3 and play good defense is enticing for NBA teams. In the 2021-22 season he averaged a career-high 13.6 points and 7.5 rebounds while shooting 43% from the 3-point line. On Monday, the Atlanta Hawks brought in Martin for a pre-draft workout.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL



Glastonbury softball pitcher Brooke Tracy, one of the many top pitchers in the CCC who is headed to Bryant next season, practices on Monday. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# ACES FULL

Pitchers' duels are a way of life in the CCC ranks this season

By Lori Riley  
Hartford Courant

GLASTONBURY — Because of all the talented softball pitchers in the Central Connecticut Conference, Glastonbury's Karen Costes has coached her team a bit differently this year. "The way that I've had to prepare for pitching this year is unlike any other year," Costes said. "To plan for athletes who are Division I commits is a whole different preparation, and I coached in college, so I know how to do that. It's just very different from how I prepared in the past." Costes has one of those Division I pitchers: Brooke Tracy, who will play at Bryant University next year. But the Guardians had to open the season with Enfield and its top pitcher, senior Tiffany Lubanski. In the second game of the year, then the Glastonbury hitters had to face Avon's Jackie Pengel, a 6-2 senior who will pitch at Syracuse next year (Glastonbury



Southington pitcher Sam Sullivan, a senior who had offers to play in college but has decided not to, throws during a game against Hall April 12. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

won 1-0). Next up was defending Class LL champion Southington and its impressive staff, led by senior Sam Sullivan (that was a loss). The Guardians then played Hall with Duke-bound Sophie

Garner-MacKinnon on April 30 (a 2-1 loss). They didn't play RHAM, with junior Hadley Marchand, who returned from an ACL tear, or Bristol Central, who has another

top junior, Alex Sciarretto. Glastonbury (18-2) will have to face some of those teams — and their pitchers — again in the CCC tournament, which starts Tuesday with quarterfinals. The tournament field was scheduled to be set late Monday night. The top eight teams qualify. "This is absolutely the strongest CCC conference I've ever seen," Southington coach Davina Hernandez said. "We said from Day One: 'If we're going to be successful against this lineup of pitchers this year, we have to have great discipline and pitch selection.'" Tracy, who is 15-2 with 186 strikeouts and a 1.28 ERA, agreed that the pitching in the conference is the best she's seen. "I have to prepare more, definitely focus," said Tracy, who has a .482 batting average and leads her team with six home runs and 38 RBI. "Overall, I get myself ready mentally to face better pitchers

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NHL

## A voice to be reckoned with during the playoffs



Dom Amore

Ex-Whaler Ferraro lends his analysis in the broadcast booth

A new cluster of fans is tuning in to playoff hockey with its exciting games and series and star players unfolding on ESPN, TNT and ABC. Ratings are high, up 15 percent from the pre-pandemic playoffs of 2019, setting records during the first round. All this bodes well for the NHL's new television arrangement, and in the middle of it is Ray Ferraro, the Whalers' slick winger in another lifetime, now the lead analyst for playoff telecasts. "My role is to provide some 'why' as to what's happening," Ferraro said during the off-day between Games 3 and 4 of the Rangers-Hurricanes series. "Everybody's got a television and they can see what's happening, my thought is to try to use my experience from playing and from being around the game to explain why it happened. I love the game and I've been around it a long time, and I hope that comes across." No one's doing the love or the 'why' better than Ferraro, 57, who began talking hockey on television before his playing career ended and has become one of the more respected minds and voices around the game. He does it without schtick, without look-at-me outfits and, whether fans of one team or another want to believe it, with a professional detachment. "I make it point to not really get to know many of the managers or the players on a personal level other than those I just do know," he said. "Because I don't want it to cloud how I analyze a play. You always hear from people who think you're biased one way or the other, but honestly you'd have to go a long way to find somebody who cares less who wins than I do. My job is not to care." You can take that to the bank. Ferraro was the first broadcaster to do an NHL in which his son, Landon, was a player. It was 2015 and Landon was playing for the

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YANKEES

## Bullpen crumbling behind injuries; Boone remains confident about reliever options

By Matthew Roberson  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Yankees came into the season with one of the strongest bullpens in the league. But just 41 games in, with the team still riding high atop the standings, that bullpen has already taken several significant hits. Chad Green and Luis Gil both need Tommy John surgery. "It just gradually got a little worse," Green said of his arm. "It got to the point where obviously we knew something wasn't right, so we decided to shut it down." And Zack Britton has not been

available all season, recovering from his own elbow surgery, something the Yankees knew heading into the year, but looms even larger now as their injured list gets larger. "I still feel like we have a ton of good options and a lot of talented, really good pitchers," Aaron Boone said before Monday's game against the Orioles. "We hit a little bump here. Whether it's injuries or a guy struggling, that's all part of it. I still feel like we're in a really good spot back there. It'll continue to be a strength for us." On the field, both Jonathan Loaisiga and Aroldis Chapman have been bad this year. Chap-

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man also has been dealing with his own problems in his left Achilles, something he said has been bothering him for a few weeks. "Chappy had an MRI and tests [Monday]," Boone said. "Everything came back good with the Achilles. We are treating it as Achilles tendonitis. He's going

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CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP

## EARLY EXIT

Naomi Osaka leaves after losing against Amanda Anisimova during their first-round match at the French Open tennis tournament Monday in Roland Garros stadium in Paris. **Details, Page 4**



SPORTS

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS VS. HEAT

Home court hasn't been an advantage in playoffs

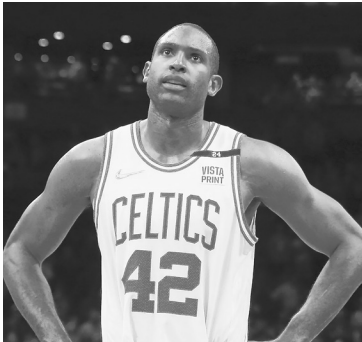
By Adam Himmelsbach  
Boston Globe

BOSTON — It is not uncommon for a seven-game playoff series to have ups and downs, but usually they are somewhat predictable. For the most part, teams win at home and lose on the road, and the first to strike in a visiting arena claims a significant advantage. But for the Celtics, who have one of the rowdiest home crowds in the NBA, location-based results have been an outlier. Entering Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Heat at TD Garden Monday night, the

Celtics are 4-3 in Boston during these playoffs, and 5-2 everywhere else. The Heat, Warriors, and Mavericks, meanwhile, have a combined record of 20-3 at home and 9-12 on the road. “I think we are excited to be [at TD Garden],” Celtics forward Al Horford said. “We are excited for our fans to rally behind us, but we need to just be more consistent at home and come out with the right sense of urgency. It’s something that we need to be better starting Monday.” When the Celtics dropped Game 5 of the Eastern semifinals against the Bucks at TD Garden and went

to Milwaukee trailing, 3-2, their season appeared on the brink. Then they stomped to a win. But when the Celtics demolished the Heat in Game 2 in Miami last Thursday, they were overflowing with confidence as they returned home. Then they fell behind by 26 points in the first half of Game 3 and lost. The good news for the Celtics is that their current 2-1 deficit should therefore not be a source of great alarm. They’ll just have to win in Miami at least once more to advance to the Finals, and they’ve shown that that should not be a problem.

Their road dominance is not new. During the regular season, the Celtics outscored opponents by 7.6 points per game, the NBA’s largest margin in 10 years. There was a noticeable contingent of Boston fans in Miami, and that will not change. But the home struggles are more perplexing. “It’s 2-1 right now, and we play in front of our Garden fans and can make it 2-2,” forward Grant Williams said. “It’s one of those things where we still control our destiny. We have to come out there and be a little more physically dominant and be more conscious of what we are trying to accomplish.”



The Celtics' Al Horford looks on during Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Heat on Saturday in Boston. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

UP NEXT

**Celtics:** Eastern Conference Finals: at Miami (Game 5), Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; vs. Miami (Game 6, if necessary), Friday, 8:30 p.m.; at Miami (Game 7, if necessary), Sunday, 8:30 p.m. **Rangers:** NHL Second Round: vs. Hurricanes (Game 4), Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Hurricanes (Game 5), Thursday, 7 p.m.; vs. Hurricanes (Game 6, if necessary), Saturday, time TBD **Red Sox:** at White Sox, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; at White Sox, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; at White Sox, Thursday, 8 p.m. **Yankees:** Orioles, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Orioles, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Rays, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. **Mets:** at Giants, Tuesday, 9:45 p.m.; at Giants, Wednesday, 3:45 p.m.; Phillies, Friday, 7 p.m. **Yard Goats:** at Richmond, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; at Richmond, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; at Richmond, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. **Sun:** Wings, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Wings, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Mystics, Saturday, 7 p.m. **Hartford Athletic:** Phoenix, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at El Paso, June 4, 9:30 p.m.; at San Diego, June 11, 10 p.m.

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The Yankees' Josh Donaldson, right, talks with Aaron Hicks, center, and umpire Will Little after a benches-clearing dispute with Yasmani Grandal of the White Sox during the fifth inning Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York. SARAH STIER/GETTY

YANKEES NOTES

Donaldson suspended for 'Jackie' comment

By Matthew Roberson  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Yankees third baseman Josh Donaldson has been suspended for one game and fined an undisclosed amount for “inappropriate comments during Saturday’s game,” Major League Baseball announced Monday. The inappropriate comments were Donaldson referring to White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson, who is Black, as “Jackie.” “Regardless of Mr. Donaldson’s intent, the comment he directed toward Mr. Anderson was disrespectful and in poor judgment, particularly when viewed in the context of their prior interactions,” said Michael Hill, MLB’s senior vice president for on-field operations in a statement released Monday afternoon. Hill spoke directly with Aaron Boone following the incident. Donaldson has elected to appeal the suspension. In addition to his suspension, Donaldson was also put on the COVID-19 list, joining Joey Gallo and Kyle Higashioka, who hit the COVID IL one day prior. The news of Donaldson’s suspension came down after Boone’s pregame press conference, so he did not comment on the punishment. The manager was able to provide some clarity on the COVID situation. “Kind of similar symptoms as [Gallo and Higashioka],” Boone reported. “We’ll see what we have there. Higgy and Gallo are both doing a little bit better today. They were tested again today so we’ll know more this

evening and potentially have them back soon depending on the results and how they’re feeling.” None of the three have actually tested positive for COVID. Boone said Donaldson hasn’t even taken a test yet, he just called in from home and said he wasn’t feeling well. The Yankees had him stay home upon receiving the news. Gallo and Higashioka took PCR tests on Monday afternoon but the Yankees had not received the results at the time that Boone spoke, roughly three hours before Monday’s first pitch. “Anytime it rises to a level where they’re not well, Higgy and Joey are more than just not feeling great, they’re feeling sick,” Boone said. “Same with Josh today, symptom wise. It’s not just allergies. They’re not available to play.” Miguel Andujar was called up to take Donaldson’s spot on the roster. **Housekeeping:** Before Monday’s game, Boone provided some updates on two other pitchers in the organization, starting with the revelation that JP Sears is “most likely” going to be the Yankees’ starting pitcher on Wednesday. The other, Domingo German, has not yet pitched in a professional game this season due to a right shoulder impingement. Boone said he’s making progress in his rehab, though. “German is doing really well,” Boone said. “He’s on his way back. Realistically, he’s still a ways out. But he’s throwing his first live BP’s. Everything’s gone smooth since he started his throwing program. So, we’re encouraged there.”

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to see the doctor and go through stuff today. We’ll make a call [Monday] or [Tuesday] as far as what we want to do there.” Chapman has given up runs in each of his last five appearances, including a tough one in game one of Sunday’s doubleheader where he recorded one out and let in two runs. After that game, Chapman gave some reasons for his struggles. “To put it simply, things have not worked out,” the closer said through team interpreter Marlon Abreu. “When you’re dealing with things, sometimes it can affect you, but at the end of the day it’s not the reason for these last results. We’re dealing with it and we’ll do the best we can.” No official decision has been made on Chapman, but Boone understands that they have to keep an open

mind. “I think the IL is still very much in play. We just want to not rush into it.” Last season, Chapman was placed on the 10-day IL on Aug. 7 with elbow inflammation. When he returned, he closed out the regular season by posting a 2.70 ERA with 29 strikeouts in 16.2 innings. Prior to the injury and subsequent rest that it required, he had a 3.63 ERA for the season. If Chapman does get removed from his closer role, either due to a stint on the IL or a performance-based demotion, Clay Holmes would be the obvious replacement. Boone wasn’t ready to commit to that yet, saying that he’d let the situation of a given game dictate who he uses. “Probably more matchup,” Boone explained. “If there’s a big spot in an earlier inning, I wouldn’t hesitate to use [Holmes] then. We’ll kind of be fluid with that.” As for Loaisiga, he had

an even worse day than Chapman on Sunday. The man who was arguably the Yankees’ best reliever last season currently has a 7.02 ERA. His contribution to Sunday’s doubleheader was getting charged for four earned runs in 0.2 innings. “Going back to the games against Baltimore, I felt like I was getting back to feeling the same way I felt last year,” Loaisiga said after his poor day at the office. “That being said, [Sunday] was definitely not a good day.” The entire year has been difficult on the Nicaraguan reliever, who said he’s been making mechanical adjustments to try and “stay back more” and create more leverage on his pitches. “It’s tough when you go through a season like last season where you’re very consistent and very effective,” he allowed. “You have to trust in yourself and your pitches. Letting the team down in certain situations is definitely tough.”

RED SOX NOTES

Ortiz on Bogaerts’ Sox future: ‘It would be stupid to let a guy like that go’

By Steve Hewitt  
Boston Herald

NEWTON, Mass. — David Ortiz has a message for the Red Sox: Keep Xander Bogaerts. The Red Sox legend and Baseball Hall of Famer — who played the last four seasons of his career with Bogaerts — knows firsthand just how much the franchise shortstop means to Boston and his value to the Sox as one of the game’s best talents. And with speculation growing about Bogaerts’ future — he can opt out and become a free agent after this season — Ortiz is firm in his stance that the Red Sox shortstop shouldn’t be playing anywhere else. “It would be stupid to let a guy like that go, to be honest with you,” Ortiz said Monday at Brae Burn Country Club, where he was hosting a celebrity golf tournament to benefit the David Ortiz Children’s Fund. “I’m telling you because I played with Bogey for a long time and Bogaerts is the perfect fit, perfect player for any organization. He will represent this organization on and off the field. So that conversation needs to take place at any time.” Those conversations have reportedly begun. Bogaerts signed a team-friendly contract extension in 2019 that runs through 2025 with a club option for 2026, but the 29-year-old is expected to opt out of the contract after this season, when he would likely receive a bigger contract that aligns with other top shortstops. Before this season started, the Red Sox, according to the New York Post, offered Bogaerts an additional year at \$30 million to his existing contract, which would effectively pay him \$90 million over four years. Bogaerts declined that reported offer, and didn’t seem happy when he was asked on Opening Day if the Sox offered him an extension. “It didn’t work out,”

Bogaerts said. The lack of a deal has opened the door for constant speculation about Bogaerts’ future to start this season. Bogaerts said on Opening Day that he’s not interested in negotiating during the season — and thus far, he’s let his play do the talking as he pushes his expected price up. He’s batting .325 with an .842 OPS through 40 games this season as he continues to lead the Red Sox on and off the field as their de facto captain. Ortiz understands the worth of the three-time All-Star, four-time Silver Slugger and two-time World Series champion. “To me, he’s one of the most complete players and shortstops in the game as of right now,” Ortiz said. “He does a little bit of everything. He’s a good clubhouse guy. He’s a hard-working dude. Everybody loves him. You have never heard a coin drop about that guy. So he’s perfect for this organization. The Red Sox, I believe they’re going to take a moment to sit down and have that conversation with him to keep him around. That’s a keeper. “That guy is a keeper. Believe it or not. I don’t want to hear the B.S. that there’s somebody else out there in the market better. I know what I’m getting from Bogaerts. That’s why I want Bogaerts. I know what I’m getting from him. I prefer to take that over, ‘Let’s see what is coming.’ In my clubhouse, on my team, I want him at shortstop for the next whatever (number of years) because I know what I’m getting from him.” Ortiz has been paying close attention to the Red Sox, too. Though they started the season slow, he’s confident they’ll be playing well into October, especially after their 6-1 homestand last week. “I can tell you right now, we’re going to be in the playoffs,” Ortiz said. “I can tell you right now. I got that feeling.”

METS NOTES

Thin rotation one step closer to recovering

By Deesha Thosar  
New York Daily News

SAN FRANCISCO — It was a small accomplishment, but the Mets rotation is one step closer to being complete again. Tylor Megill (right biceps tendinitis) played long toss on Monday and it went well, the Mets said before their game against the Giants. Megill has been on the injured list for just over one week, but the sooner he can ramp up the sooner the team will welcome his return. “He had a good day today,” Buck Showalter said. “It was good news. He’s progressing well today.” Megill posted a 2.43 ERA in his first six starts of the season, with the Mets going 5-1 in those half-dozen outings. He coughed up eight earned runs and recorded only four outs against the Nationals in his final outing before landing on the IL

**Mets lose coach from Miracle team:** Joe Pignatano, the last living coach from the 1969 Miracle Mets, died Monday morning in Naples, Fla. from dementia, the Mets announced. He was 92. Pignatano played for the 1962 Mets, and was the club’s bullpen coach from 1968-1981. He was well-known for cultivating a vegetable garden, specifically tomatoes, in the Shea Stadium bullpen. The Brooklyn native played in the majors from 1957-1962 with the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers, Kansas City Athletics, San Francisco Giants and the Mets. **Housekeeping:** The Mets optioned reliever Jake Reed to Triple-A Syracuse to make room for Monday’s starter, David Peterson. They will need to make another roster move this week if they decide to call up Szapucki for Wednesday’s start.



BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	29	12	.707	—	—	6-4	L-2	15-6	14-6
Tampa Bay	24	17	.585	5	—	6-4	L-1	13-9	11-8
Toronto	22	19	.537	7	—	5-5	L-1	14-8	8-11
Boston	19	22	.463	10	3	8-2	W-5	10-10	9-12
Baltimore	17	25	.405	12 ½	5 ½	3-7	W-1	12-11	5-14

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	25	16	.610	—	—	7-3	W-4	13-8	12-8
Chicago	21	20	.512	4	1	6-4	W-2	9-10	12-10
Cleveland	17	20	.459	6	3	4-6	L-1	8-8	9-12
Detroit	14	26	.350	10 ½	7 ½	3-5	W-1	9-13	5-13
Kansas City	14	26	.350	10 ½	7 ½	3-7	L-4	8-15	6-11

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	27	15	.643	—	—	6-4	W-2	12-5	15-10
Los Angeles	26	17	.605	1 ½	—	5-5	W-2	14-8	12-9
Texas	18	22	.450	8	3 ½	5-5	L-2	10-12	8-10
Seattle	17	25	.405	10	5 ½	3-7	L-4	9-7	8-18
Oakland	17	26	.395	10 ½	6	3-7	L-2	6-14	11-12

BOX SCORES

HOME RUNS, 2018-PRESENT	TEAM	R/G	H	HR	AVG	SLG
NY Yankees	5.14	4934	946	.251	.447	
LA Dodgers	5.26	4989	913	.251	.449	
Toronto	4.65	4917	855	.248	.436	
Houston	5.17	5224	840	.261	.448	
Minnesota	4.86	5032	833	.252	.437	
Atlanta	4.98	5032	818	.252	.437	
Milwaukee	4.59	4766	792	.242	.417	
Boston	5.23	5391	788	.265	.451	
Oakland	4.78	4787	779	.242	.420	
LA Angels	4.61	4876	768	.245	.416	
Chi. Cubs	4.62	4813	744	.245	.417	
Cincinnati	4.40	4756	743	.243	.412	
Cleveland	4.67	4824	735	.247	.417	
Philadelphia	4.56	4768	729	.242	.413	
Colorado	4.81	5142	719	.257	.431	
Seattle	4.34	4680	717	.238	.400	
Tampa Bay	4.79	4979	711	.249	.420	
NY Mets	4.39	4886	708	.247	.411	
Baltimore	4.13	4838	705	.242	.401	
St. Louis	4.56	4777	703	.246	.407	
Washington	4.81	5123	697	.259	.426	
San Diego	4.32	4700	688	.240	.402	
Texas	4.36	4651	687	.237	.396	
White Sox	4.46	5008	686	.253	.413	
San Fran.	4.41	4874	665	.245	.404	
Arizona	4.44	4777	648	.239	.401	
Kansas city	4.11	4853	576	.246	.394	
Detroit	3.89	4703	546	.240	.385	
Baltimore	3.12	4855	535	.247	.391	
Pittsburgh	4.86	4673	532	.238	.371	

BATTER	HR	GP	SO	AVG
Eugenio Suárez	137	545	625	.245
Nolan Arenado	130	556	567	.285
Nelson Cruz	130	495	469	.273
Bryce Harper	126	551	560	.273
José Ramírez	122	533	598	.269
Matt Olson	122	546	530	.253
Manny Machado	121	572	401	.287
Max Muncy	121	518	494	.239
Mike Trout	121	401	380	.304
J.D. Martinez	119	531	528	.300
Aaron Judge	117	409	527	.282
Kyle Schwarber	117	523	542	.240
Pete Alonso	116	413	411	.259
Joey Gallo	115	463	658	.206
Trevor Story	114	539	589	.277
Rafael Devers	111	531	483	.283
Mookie Betts	110	501	347	.299
Paul Goldschmidt	110	574	548	.287
José Abreu	108	539	492	.272
Freddie Freeman	108	579	426	.305
Ronald Acuña Jr.	107	410	480	.282
Rhys Hoskins	107	501	519	.238
Hunter Renfroe	107	481	469	.238
Justin Riley	106	506	568	.296
Christian Bell	106	492	482	.290
Javier Baez	106	526	615	.266
Francisco Lindor	104	529	378	.264
George Springer	104	430	388	.273

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AVERAGE HOME RUN DISTANCE	PLAYER	TM	MAX DIS	AVG DIS	HR
Vladimir Guerrero Jr.	Tor	467	145	431	
Bpbpu Witt Jr.	KC	436	164	429	
Avissal Garcia	Mia	443	153	428	
Ryan McMahon	Col	450	178	427	
C.J. Cron	Col	466	189	427	
Jesús Sánchez	Mia	439	149	421	
Matt Chapman	Tor	432	177	421	
Austin Riley	Atl	437	162	421	
Andrew Benintendi	KC	433	151	420	
Sean Murphy	Oak	452	209	419	
Brandon Marsh	LAA	429	163	419	
Christian Yelich	Mil	447	162	418	
Jorge Soler	Mia	468	180	417	
Jeremy Peña	Hou	426	175	417	
Jorge Polanco	Min	451	195	416	
Bowdy Tellez	Mil	453	209	416	
Shohel Ohtani	LAA	443	167	415	
Jesse Winker	Sea	417	157	414	
Randy Arozarena	TB	429	125	414	
Kyle Schwarber	Phi	468	188	414	
Julio Rodríguez	Sea	450	142	413	
Mike Trout	LAA	472	218	413	
Wilson Contreras	ChC	453	149	412	
Dansby Swanson	Atl	436	184	412	
Juan Soto	Was	451	148	412	
Christian Walker	Ari	467	189	412	
Ketel Marte	Ari	438	166	411	
Nelson Cruz	Was	436	164	411	
Marcell Ozuna	Atl	429	174	411	
Alex Verdugo	Bos	437	156	410	
Josh Bell	Was	443	137	409	
Ha-Seong Kim	SD	425	175	409	
Luis Robert	ChW	425	153	409	
Willy Adames	Mil	442	194	409	
Aaron Judge	NYM	456	191	409	
Starling Marte	NYM	444	140	408	
Alec Bohm	Phi	425	160	408	
Patrick Wisdom	ChC	434	199	408	
Maikel Franco	LAD	413	147	407	
Chris Taylor	LA	441	197	407	
David Peraltá	Ari	433	192	407	
Yordan Alvarez	Hou	447	200	407	
Jorge Mateo	Bal	412	185	406	
Connor Joe	KC	444	195	406	
Cody Bellinger	LAD	424	169	406	
Cedric Mullins	Bal	433	174	406	
Jeff McNeil	NYM	405	168	405	
Max Kepler	Min	423	168	404	
Jonathan Schoop	Phi	407	137	403	
J.T. Realmuto	Det	410	163	403	
Miguel Cabrera	Det	426	153	403	
Daulton Varsho	Ari	439	190	403	
Pavin Smith	Ari	415	155	403	
Matt Olson	Atl	417	150	402	
Garrett Cooper	MIA	414	164	402	
Giancarlo Stanton	NYM	444	170	402	
Sheldon Neuse	Oak	404	129	401	
Charlie Blackmon	KC	453	154	400	
Eugenio Suárez	Sea	441	192	400	
Adolis Estrada	SF	418	123	399	
Thairo Escobar	Tex	413	178	399	
Salvador Perez	KC	441	181	399	
Corey Seager	Tex	420	201	399	
Hunter Dozier	KC	429	163	399	
Trevor Story	Bos	428	203	399	
Rafae: Devers	Bos	437	164	399	
Bryce Harper	Phi	427	202	399	

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**ON THIS DATE**  
**MAY 24**  
**1918:** Cleveland's Stan Coveleski pitched 19 innings in the Indians' 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Former pitcher Joe Wood hit a home run for the win.  
**1935:** In the first major league night game in Cincinnati, the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 before 25,000.  
**1936:** Tony Lazzeri, batting eighth for the New York Yankees, drove in 11 runs with a triple and three home runs—two of them grand slams—in a 25-2 rout of the Philadelphia A's.  
**1940:** The New York Giants beat the Boston Bees 8-1 before 22,260 in the first night game at the Polo Grounds.  
**1940:** The Cleveland Indians edged the Browns 3-2 in the first night game at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. The crowd of 24827 was the largest in attendance since 1922.  
**1944:** The St. Louis Cardinals set a major league record by stranding 16 runners without scoring, losing to David West and three Philadelphia Phillies relievers 4-0.

2022 BATTER STRIKEOUTS						
BATTER	SO	O	TM	PA	AVG	
Eugenio Suárez	56	122	SEA	171	.225	
Patrick Wisdom	56	105	CHC	140	.219	
Franklin Reyes	55	108	CLE	137	.198	
Dansby Swanson	54	112	ATL	156	.229	
Kyle Schwarber	53	121	PHI	165	.203	
Chris Taylor	52	101	LAD	144	.240	
Julio Rodríguez	51	119	SEA	165	.268	
Cody Bellinger	50	116	LAD	158	.215	
Adam Duvall	49	115	ATL	156	.199	
Adolis García	48	124	TEX	163	.207	
Joey Gallo	45	84	NYM	119	.176	
Rhys Hoskins	45	121	PHI	167	.228	
Austin Riley	45	123	ATL	175	.224	
Trevor Story	45	112	BOS	158	.226	
Seiya Suzuki	45	101	CHC	146	.246	
Bo Bichette	44	133	TOR	178	.243	
Robbie Grossman	44	102	DET	148	.203	
Aaron Judge	44	105	NYM	168	.318	
Brandon Marsh	44	94	LAA	136	.267	
Ryan McMahon	44	108	COL	162	.257	
Sean Murphy	44	122	OAK	161	.201	
Giancarlo Stanton	44	106	NYM	162	.297	
Randy Arozarena	43	124	TBR	168	.258	
Matt Chapman	43	117	TOR	157	.193	
C.J. Cron	43	107	COL	169	.329	
Shohei Ohtani	43	133	LAA	184	.259	
Jesús Sánchez	43	106	MIA	142	.221	
Pavin Smith	43	96	ARI	139	.234	
Jared Walsh	43	114	LAA	157	.236	
Willy Adames	42	108	MIL	148	.208	
Eduardo Escobar	42	116	NYM	166	.203	
Tyler O'Neill	42	106	STL	133	.195	
Jorge Soler	42	117	MIA	161	.211	
Joey Bart	41	63	SFG	89	.162	
Trent Grisham	41	115	SDP	152	.146	
Avissal García	41	113	MIA	144	.210	
Jorge Polanco	41	118	MIL	173	.231	
Daulton Varsho	41	113	ARI	162	.262	
Jesús Aguilar	40	108	MIA	159	.277	
Pete Alonso	40	125	NYM	186	.279	
Nick Castellanos	40	115	PHI	167	.265	
Jorge Mateo	40	107	BAL	141	.212	
Sheldon Neuse	40	104	OAK	150	.261	
Christian Yelich	40	117	MIL	171	.243	
Garrett Cooper	39	96	MIA	146	.256	
Jake Cronenworth	39	126	SDP	181	.208	
Matt Olson	39	122	ATL	183	.242	
Hunter Renfroe	39	112	MIL	154	.268	
Mike Trout	39	92	LAA	159	.323	
Bobby Witt	39	119	KCR	154	.215	
Miguel Cabrera	38	98	DET	138	.276	
César Hernández	38	113	WSN	188	.276	
Salvador Pérez	38	113	KCR	142	.206	
Tommy Pham	38	111	CIN	159	.221	
Spencer Torkelson	38	95	DET	128	.173	
Seth Brown	37	101	OAK	133	.190	
Chad Pinder	37	78	OAK	105	.250	
J.T. Realmuto	37	104	PHI	147	.224	
Gary Sánchez	37	92	MIN	125	.223	

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LATE SUNDAY/GAME 2:						
CHI. WHITE SOX 5, N.Y. YANKEES 0						
White Sox	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	5	1	3	3	0	.359
Moncada 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.176
Robert cf	5	0	0	0	3	.285
Abreu 1b	4	1	2	0	0	.216
Grandal dh	5	0	0	0	2	.180
Sheets rf	4	0	2	0	1	.219
1-Engel pr-rf	0	1	0	0	0	.231
Garcia 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.194
Vaughn lf	3	1	2	1	0	.277
Pollock lf	0	0	0	0	0	.245
McGuire c	4	1	3	1	0	.194
TOTALS	39	5	13	5	7	
NY Yankees	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.252
Judge rf	4	0	1	0	2	.318
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.228
Stanton dh	3	0	0	0	2	.297
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.234
Clifford cf	3	0	0	0	0	.120
Kiner-Falafel ss	3	0	0	0	0	.264
Gonzalez lf	3	0	1	0	1	.216
Brantly c	3	0	1	0	0	.333
TOTALS	30	0	3	0	7	
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N.Y. Yankees	000	000	000	000	-	3 3 0



SPORTS

NHL PLAYOFFS RANGERS

Gallant could change lines for Game 4

By Colin Stephenson  
Newsday

GREENBURGH, N.Y. — Rangers coach Gerard Gallant felt like he needed to shake things up for Game 3 of his team’s second-round playoff series against the Carolina Hurricanes after the Blueshirts had played well but lost Games 1 and 2 in Raleigh, N.C. So he changed up his forward lines, breaking up the Kid Line of Alexis Lafrenière, Filip Chytil and Kaapo Kakko, and placing each youngster on a different

line to see if he could create some kind of spark.

On Monday, though, Gallant indicated he didn’t plan on starting Game 4 Tuesday with the same lines he used to start Game 3.

“I don’t think so,” he said after the Rangers’ brief, optional skate at the team practice facility. “I think there’ll be some changes. But I’m not 100% sure. We’ll look at things today and make sure everybody’s healthy, and I’ll let them know tonight.”

Gallant seemed to get

some mileage out of the new-look top line, with Mika Zibanejad, Chris Kreider and Chytil — playing right wing, rather than center. That trio created a few scoring chances, and had a combined 11 shots on goal at 5-on-5 play in the first two periods. Zibanejad and Kreider both scored goals, though Zibanejad’s came on a power play.

“Fil played a few games in the season at right wing, he did a good job,” Gallant said. “So you move guys in and out. And as coaches, you always think, ‘Should I

really do this, move him out of center to put him on right wing now?’ But I thought he did a good job. He played well up there, created some chances. He almost scored a goal there in the second period with a great play... I just thought (Sunday) night we’d try something.”

**Blue lines:** The NHL has set the time for Game 5 of the series Thursday to 7 p.m. ... Panarin and Vatrano were the only players among the top nine forwards who took part in the optional practice.



Duke-bound senior ace Sophie Garner-MacKinnon sends a pitch toward the plate in the Hall 9-1 victory over E.O. Smith on April 18. STEVE SMITH/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

Pitchers

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than typically we’ll see in high school. “It’s definitely been a challenge. Every game is a tough one. You have to bring total focus and energy. It’s been a very good season but one we’ve been preparing for a while.”

In Southington, Hernandez has drilled discipline into her hitters, and it showed in an 18-4 rout of Hall April 12, a 15-6 win over Avon April 22 and an 11-2 victory over Glastonbury April 11.

“If you were at those games, you would have seen that any one of those big hits we had could have easily resulted in a strikeout,” Hernandez said. “We had foul balls, full counts ... you can look at how many pitches are thrown, we can wear them out because of our discipline and pitch

selection. We practice fouling balls off every practice.”

Costes said the top CCC pitchers are what she calls “her pitch” pitchers.

“There’s a difference between a ‘your pitch’ pitcher and a ‘her pitch’ pitcher,” Costes said. “A ‘your pitch’ pitcher is someone where you will likely see your pitch in that at-bat and you can be picky and wait for that pitch to occur.

“A ‘her pitch’ pitcher is when she throws a strike, you need to attack that strike so you’re not sitting there 0-2 in the count waiting for your pitch and you never get it.”

Southington (18-1) has four pitchers, with Sullivan leading the way. Senior Dominique Gaudio will play at Utica next year. Sullivan won’t be playing in college, though she had offers at all levels, Hernandez said, adding that sophomore Maddie Furniss and junior Stella Blanchard will both play

in college.

“We go against our own pitchers in practice which ends up preparing us,” Hernandez said. “If we know we’re going to face a pitcher that throws hard or riseballs, we’ll throw one of our pitchers in practice that throws riseballs. It helps to have four pitchers available.”

Tracy said the CCC tournament, which will play its semifinals Wednesday and finals Friday, will prepare her team for the Class LL tournament, which begins with play-in rounds Saturday. Glastonbury, Hall, Southington and Bristol Central will be among the top seeds in Class LL.

“The CCC has some of the best teams in our class,” Tracy said. “It will be good to see those teams and prepare for the states in that way.”

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CROSS COUNTRY

Sherry’s high school running career is likely over after injury to his left leg

By Lori Riley  
Hartford Courant

Gavin Sherry, a Conard senior who is one of the state’s most decorated runners, has a minor stress reaction in his left leg and is expected to miss the state track and field championships next week.

Sherry, who won the New Balance national indoor two-mile championship and finished second in the mile in March and was third in the Eastbay national cross country championships in San Diego in December, felt soreness in his leg at the end of the indoor season.

Conard coach Ron Knapp said Sherry took two weeks off, tried to run, felt something again, took another two weeks off, came back again but continued to feel off and was diagnosed with a stress reaction.

While Sherry is running, he has not trained to race as he normally would.

“I think he wants to not chance anything,” Knapp said. “It was enough to unnerve him; both him and his parents.”

Sherry and his twin brother Callum will both run at Stanford next year.

Knapp said it’s possible that Gavin could run for

Conard’s 4x800-meter relay team on June 1 at the Class L championships but “with his attitude, if he’s not going at 100 percent ... you don’t want to do something that’s just halfway or three-quarters, that’s the way he is.”

Sherry had an outstanding indoor season as a senior, setting state indoor records in the 1,600 (4:11.19), 3,200 (8:54.47), one mile (4:02.69) and two mile (8:48.59). He became the second Connecticut runner to win the Millrose Games high school mile in January and won the State Open 1,600 and 3,200 titles. Last spring, he won the State Open 1,600

outdoors with a state record 4:01.88 and turned around and won the 3,200 as well that day.

In cross country, he won the New England cross country championship, State Open and Class L cross country titles last fall and finished third in San Diego at the national championships in 15:17.3. He was also the State Open and New England champion in 2019, but neither the State Open nor New England events were contested in 2020 due to COVID-19 concerns.

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Bruins when Ray let it slip only at the end of an interview, telling his son, “Don’t be shy, go get another [goal].”

Another Ferraro trademark is saying more with less, picking his spots. During the Rangers’ win on Sunday, a tense 3-1 game with outstanding goaltending on both sides, never did he get in the way of Sean McDonough’s play-by-play.

“I did get some advice early on, it’s not an accumulation of word count,” Ferraro said. “If you don’t have something to say where you can provide some context then there’s no need to say it. If the audience thinks I’m talking too much, then I probably think I’m talking too much.

Ferraro, from Trail, British Columbia in Canada, played in Hartford from 1984-90. He caught the eye of network execs while he was still a player and jumped in full time after he retired in 2002, working in ESPN’s studio. He has spent most of his career analyzing games for Canadian audiences, and was one of the first to move to ESPN when the new deal was announced for this season. He will be doing the Stanley Cup Finals for the first time.

“I’m going to stay with what I picked, even though at times I don’t believe it,” Ferraro said. “I picked Colorado and Tampa and I’m not going to change from that. Tampa’s on a roll, experience does matter, it helps you when you get in a tough spot. And Colorado, no one has really found a way to slow them down all year. They’ve just steam-rolled everybody.”

That would leave out both the Rangers and Hurricanes, though they’ve staged an exciting series so far. “The margin of each game is almost nothing,” Ferraro said. “It’s been one key play in each game that has kind of tipped the tide. Carolina looks like, and has played like the better team, five-on-five.”

Ferraro’s role model as a hockey analyst is John Davidson, the former Rangers goalie and executive who spent many years in the booth.

“J.D. always had a sense of the moment,” Ferraro said. “He always had a way of finding the most important part of a particular play. I always thought J.D. was so good at telling you what was going on as succinctly

as he could.”

In his new role, reaching a wider U.S. audience, Ferraro changes his approach only subtly, perhaps explaining a nuance in a little more detail. He chooses his use of analytics carefully. “If you have to explain what a stat means, there isn’t time,” he said. “The puck will be down the ice.”

Ferraro played for six teams, but was drafted by the Whalers in 1982 and scored 157 goals in 442 games, playing through the franchise’s most successful period before being dealt to the Islanders.

“When we were in Hartford, our group, we were part of the community,” he said. “Downtown was bustling because the insurance business was still there, we would go out and people would know who we are. Because Hartford is the size that it is, the places we were going were the places everyone else was going. I loved it in Hartford. I loved living there. The team was, man, we were just so connected to the community.”

Ferraro is one who likes seeing the Hurricanes, the team the Whalers became, wear the green and the fluke every so often.

“The enduring appeal is that people love the logo,” he said. “The logo is something people, the first time they see it, they don’t know what it is. But they love it and they might buy a hat or a shirt. That keeps the Whalers in the public view.”

The Whalers of Ferraro’s era are also in public view due to the many members of that team who have gone on to become successful coaches and executives. He had no doubt that Dave Tippett would be a coach one day, and as for Ron Francis running the Seattle Kraken, “zero surprise,” Ferraro said.

His wife, Hall of Famer Cammi Granato, is assistant GM with Vancouver, and every so often a hockey pundit wonders whether Ferraro is meant to apply his hockey IQ, clear-thinking and communication skills to running a franchise. It’s not for him.

“I’ve been doing this 20 years and I’m really fortunate to do it,” he said. “There’s no career change path for me. I love what I’m doing. I’ll do it until I don’t or until somebody tells me they don’t love me doing it anymore.”

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Martin

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Before the combine, Woo had Martin at No. 45 on his big board of players and a projected NBA second-round pick on June 23. He anticipates keeping Martin either at the same spot or moving him up after his combine performance.

Martin made a positive impression on the NBA scouts and front office executives that Woo talked to.

“I thought he was solid,” Woo said. “People that weren’t familiar with him saw he was pretty consistent. He’s somebody people think can help in a pinch.”

Some executives may view Martin, listed at just under 6 feet 7 and 216 pounds in his latest

measurements, as a potential two-way contract candidate. NBA teams are eligible to have two two-way players per season. Players with that contract spend most of the season in the G League and no more than 45 days with their NBA team.

Woo feels Martin’s overall play in the past couple of months has given him a good chance to play in the NBA.

“I’m not sure he gets full guaranteed money but I think there is at least a chance he gets drafted,” he said. “It could end up being good for him to not get drafted so he gets a better choice of team. Regardless, he’s in a really good spot.”

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TENNIS FRENCH OPEN

Osaka loses in 1st round, may skip Wimbledon

Associated Press

PARIS — A year ago, Naomi Osaka left the French Open of her own volition, never beaten on the court but determining that she needed to pull out before the second round to stand up for herself and protect her mind.

On Monday, Osaka departed Roland Garros against her will — via a 7-5, 6-4 loss in the first round to 20-year-old American Amanda Anisimova, who is seeded 27th and also won their contest at the Australian Open in January — after taking a painkiller to try to deal with a troublesome left Achilles tendon. She tried to stretch the tendon by tugging on her neon yellow shoes at changeovers or by squatting to flex her lower leg between points.

Osaka was unable to summon



Naomi Osaka between sits during her match against Amanda Anisimova at the French Open on Monday in Paris. Anisimova won, 7-5, 6-4, in the first round. JAMES HILL/THE NEW YORK TIMES

the serving or court coverage on which her game is based, in part because her practice time and recent match play have been

limited. The four-time Grand Slam champion and former No. 1-ranked player, who is now ranked No. 38 and was unseeded in Paris, double-

faulted twice to end games and called the outcome “disappointing.”

Yet she also provided a measure of the way in which her mindset might have changed since her previous appearance at the clay-court major tournament, when she decided not to speak to the media at all (drawing a \$15,000 fine and threat of further punishment, which prompted her withdrawal), saying that stance was because of anxiety and depression she hadn’t previously revealed. Her openness back then helped spark a wider awareness of, and conversation about, the importance of mental health.

“I’m really happy with myself,” Osaka said Monday, “because I know the emotions that I left France (with) last year.”

Barbora Krejickova also was

aware of the wide spectrum of emotions she went through herself at the French Open from 2021 — when she was a Grand Slam singles champion for the first time — to 2022 — when she joined Osaka in departing in the first round.

Krejickova was seeded No. 2, but she was coming off an injured right elbow that kept her off the tour since February, and her first match back began with a 4-0 lead before unraveling into a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 exit against Diane Parry, a 19-year-old from France who is ranked 97th and entered the day with a 1-5 career record in Grand Slam matches.

Krejickova said she “hit the wall” early in the second set and never recovered, becoming just the third woman in French Open history to be defeated in her opening match a year after winning the title.



# SCOREBOARD

## NBA

**PLAYOFFS**  
**CONFERENCE FINALS**  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**#1 Miami 2, #2 Boston 1**  
**May 17:** Miami 118-107  
**May 19:** Boston 127-102  
**May 21:** Miami 109-103  
**Monday:** at Boston, late  
**Wednesday:** at Miami, 8:30 p.m.  
**x-Friday:** at Boston, 8:30 p.m.  
**x-May 29:** at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**#3 Golden State 3, #4 Dallas 0**  
**May 18:** Golden State 112-87.  
**May 20:** Golden State 122-115.  
**May 22:** Golden State 109-100.  
**Tuesday:** at Dallas, 9 p.m.  
**x-Thursday:** at Golden State, 9 p.m.  
**x-Friday:** at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.  
**x-Saturday:** at Dallas, 9 p.m.  
**x-May 30:** at Golden State, 8 p.m.

2021-22 HUSTLE AWARD	RK	TOP FINISHERS	TEAM	P
1	Marcus Smart	Boston	G	
2	Pat Connaughton	Milwaukee	G	
3	Bruce Brown	Brooklyn	G/F	
4	Bobby Portis	Milwaukee	F	
5	Isaiah Stewart	Detroit	F/C	

**PAST HUSTLE AWARD WINNERS**  
2021-22 Marcus Smart Boston  
2020-21 Thaddeus Young Chicago  
2019-20 Monteziel Harrell LA Clippers  
2018-19 Marcus Smart Boston  
2017-18 Amir Johnson Philadelphia  
2016-17 Patrick Beverley Houston

## WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	4	1	.800	—
Washington	5	2	.714	—
Atlanta	4	2	.667	½
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Indiana	2	6	.250	3½
New York	1	4	.200	3
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	6	1	.857	—
Dallas	4	2	.667	1½
Seattle	3	3	.500	2½
Phoenix	2	4	.333	3½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3½
Minnesota	1	6	.143	5

**MONDAY'S RESULT**  
Los Angeles at Las Vegas, late

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
Atlanta at Washington, 7p.m.  
Dallas at Connecticut, 7p.m.  
Indiana at Chicago, 8p.m.  
New York at Minnesota, 8p.m.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAME**  
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

## AUTO RACING

### INDIANAPOLIS 500 LINEUP

Race Sunday at Indianapolis (Ind.)

**Motor Speedway**

**PP # DRIVER MK MPH**

**Row 1**

9 Scott Dixon D-H 234.046

10 Alex Palou D-H 233.499

21 Rinus VeeKay D-C 233.385

**Row 2**

43 Ed Carpenter D-C 233.080

8 Marcus Ericsson D-H 232.764

1 Tony Kanaan D-H 232.372

**Row 3**

5 Pato O'Ward D-C 232.705

7 Felix Rosenqvist D-C 232.182

28 Romain Grosjean D-H 231.999

**Row 4**

51 Takuma Sato D-H 231.670

12 Will Power D-C 231.534

48 Jimmie Johnson D-H 231.264

**Row 5**

18 David Malukas D-H 231.607

14 Josef Newgarden D-C 231.580

23 Santino Ferrucci D-C 231.508

**Row 6**

10 Simon Pagenaud D-H 231.275

17 JR Hildebrand, D-C 231.112

18 Conor Daly D-C 230.999

**Row 7**

17 Callum Ilott D-C 230.916

20 Alexander Rossi D-H 230.812

211 Graham Rahal D-H 230.766

**Row 8**

24 Sage Karam D-C 230.464

38 Marco Andretti D-H 230.345

29 Devlin DeFrancesco D-H 230.326

**Row 9**

26 Colton Herta D-H 230.235

263Scott McLaughlin D-C 230.154

27 Helio Castroneves D-H 229.630

**Row 10**

28 Kyle Kirkwood D-C 229.406

4 Dalton Kellett D-C 228.915

6 Juan P. Montoya D-C 228.622

**Row 11**

31.30 Christian LungegaardH 227.053

32.45 Jack Harvey D-H 226.851

33.25 Stefan Wilson D-C no speed

C-Chevrolet; H-Honda

### LATE SUNDAY: NASCAR CUP

#### NASCAR ALL-STAR RACE

At Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas., Lap length: 1.50 miles

**FNST DRIVER M LAP**

2 Daniel Suárez Chevrolet 50

7 Austin Dillon Chevrolet 50

6 Justin Haley Chevrolet 50

4 Corey LaJoie Chevrolet 50

5 Erik Jones Chevrolet 50

12 Ty Dillon Chevrolet 50

7 Cole Custer Ford 50

14 Todd Gilliland Ford 50

13 Cody Ware Ford 50

15 Garrett Smithley Ford 50

16 BJ McLeod Ford 50

12 Tyler Reddick Chevrolet 42-a

9 Harrison Burton Ford 42-a

5 Chris Buescher Ford 40-g

15 Landon Cassill Chevrolet 25-a

16 R. Stenhouse Jr Chevrolet 20-g

Race statistics not available.

## NHL

### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

#### SECOND ROUND

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

**Carolina 2, N.Y. Rangers 1**

**May 18:** Carolina 2-1 (OT)

**May 20:** Carolina 2-0

**May 22:** at N.Y. Rangers 3-1

**Tuesday:** at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** at Carolina, 7 p.m.

**x-Saturday:** at N.Y. Rangers, TBA

**x-May 30:** at Carolina, TBA

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Edmonton 2, Calgary 1**

**May 18:** Calgary 9-6

**May 20:** Edmonton 5-3

**May 22:** Edmonton 4-1

**Tuesday:** at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

**x-Saturday:** at Edmonton, TBA

**x-May 30:** at Calgary, TBA

#### Colorado 2, St. Louis 1

**May 17:** Colorado 3-2 (OT)

**May 19:** St. Louis 4-1

**May 21:** Colorado 5-2

**Monday:** at St. Louis, late.

**Wednesday:** at Colorado, TBA

**x-Friday:** at St. Louis, TBA

**x-May 29:** at Colorado, TBA

## USFL

All games in Birmingham, Ala.

### NORTH

**W L T PCT PF PA**

New Jersey 5 1 0 .833 132 105

Philadelphia 3 3 0 .500 141 153

Michigan 1 5 0 .167 104 113

Pittsburgh 1 5 0 .167 76 138

### SOUTH

**W L T PCT PF PA**

Birmingham 6 0 0 1.000 162 109

New Orleans 4 2 0 .667 136 101

Tampa Bay 3 3 0 .500 112 134

Houston 1 5 0 .167 132 142

### WEEK 6

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New Orleans 26, Pittsburgh 16

New Jersey 26, Houston 25

## GOLF

### LATE SUNDAY: 104TH PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds, Southern Hills Country Club,Tulsa, Okla., 7,365 yards; Par: 70

**Final Round**

**275 (-5) \$2,700,000**

x-Justin Thomas 67-67-74-67

**275 (-5) \$1,620,000**

Will Zalatoris 66-65-73-71

**276 (-4) \$870,000**

Mito Pereira 68-64-69-75

Cameron Young 71-67-67-71

**277 (-3) \$530,417**

Matt Fitzpatrick 68-69-67-73

Tommy Fleetwood 71-70-69-67

Chris Kirk 68-70-71-68

**278 (-2) \$436,600**

Rory McIlroy 65-71-74-68

**279 (-1) \$357,813**

Abraham Ancer 67-69-70-73

Tom Hoge 66-74-70-69

Seamus Power 71-69-67-72

Brendan Steele 70-72-69-68

**280 (even) \$253,750**

Tyrrell Hatton 70-68-74-68

Lucas Herbert 68-73-68-71

Max Homa 70-69-70-71

Davis Riley 68-68-73-71

Justin Rose 71-70-71-68

Xander Schauffele 68-73-69-70

Cameron Smith 68-70-73-69

**281 (+1) \$191,250**

Sam Burns 71-67-71-72

Talor Gooch 69-70-74-68

Webb Simpson 69-75-65-72

**282 (+2) \$129,768**

Stewart Cink 69-68-71-74

Rickie Fowler 71-70-71-70

Shane Lowry 75-69-68-70

Lucas Lowry 70-72-71-69

Kevin Na 68-71-72-71

Joaquin Niemann 68-71-72-71

Aaron Wise 69-72-71-70

**283 (+3) \$83,750**

Adri Arnaus 72-68-70-73

Tony Finau 69-72-74-68

Bubba Watson 72-63-73-75

Bernd Wiesberger 72-67-74-70

**284 (+4) \$61,607**

Brian Harman 74-70-71-69

Matt Kuchar 67-71-73-68

Marc Leishman 72-71-73-63

Keith Mitchell 72-72-72-68

Patrick Reed 69-70-73-72

Jordan Spieth 72-69-74-69

Gary Woodland 70-68-71-69

**285 (+5) \$43,839**

Viktor Hovland 70-70-75-70

Kyung-Hoon Lee 69-73-71-72

Luke List 74-70-71-70

Troy Merritt 73-70-72-70

Adam Schenk 71-72-72-70

Kevin Streelman 71-72-75-67

Cameron Tringale 72-68-72-73

**286 (+6) \$32,146**

Keegan Bradley 72-70-73-71

Laurie Canter 72-70-70-74

Cameron Davis 72-72-72-70

Denny McCarthy 73-68-74-71

Jon Rahm 73-69-76-68

Harold Varner III 71-71-72-72

**287 (+7) \$29,250**

Ryan Fox 70-70-70-77

**288 (+8) \$27,925**

Jason Day 71-72-72-73

Brooks Koepka 75-67-72-74

Francesco Molinari 70-72-75-71

Collin Morikawa 72-72-74-70

Sebastian Munoz 74-70-69-75

**289 (+9) \$26,125**

Lanto Griffin 72-69-75-73

Russell Henley 70-73-70-76

Rikuya Hoshino 74-70-69-76

Si Woo Kim 71-72-76-70

Jason Kokrak 74-68-77-70

Hideki Matsuyama 72-72-72-73

Louis Oosthuizen 73-71-73-72

Charl Schwartzel 71-73-73-72

**290 (+10) \$25,000**

Billy Horschel 75-69-77-69

**291 (+11) \$24,625**

Kramer Hickok 71-71-75-74

Beau Hossler 69-71-78-73

## ODDS

### MLB TUESDAY

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG LINE**

at Pittsburgh Off Colorado -102

Chi. Cubs -116 at Cincinnati +102

LA Dodgers -210 at Washington +176

at Atlanta -164 Philadelphia +138

Milwaukee -134 at San Diego +114

at San Fran. -132 NY Mets +112

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

at NY Yankees -270 Baltimore +220

at Minnesota -245 Detroit +220

at Chi Wh. Sox -168 Boston +142




at Houston Off Cleveland Off

at LA Angels -178 Texas +150



WEATHER

TUESDAY



Morning clouds giving way to a partly sunny sky. Northeast wind turning southeast around 5 mph.




HIGH

74°

LOW

52°

WEDNESDAY



Partly sunny and comfortable.




HIGH

75°

LOW

52°

THURSDAY



Partly sunny and comfortable.




HIGH

73°

LOW

62°

FRIDAY



Mostly cloudy, a few showers are possible.




HIGH

77°

LOW

63°

SATURDAY



Morning clouds, then partly sunny. A shower is possible.





HIGH

78°





LOW

60°

CONNECTICUT



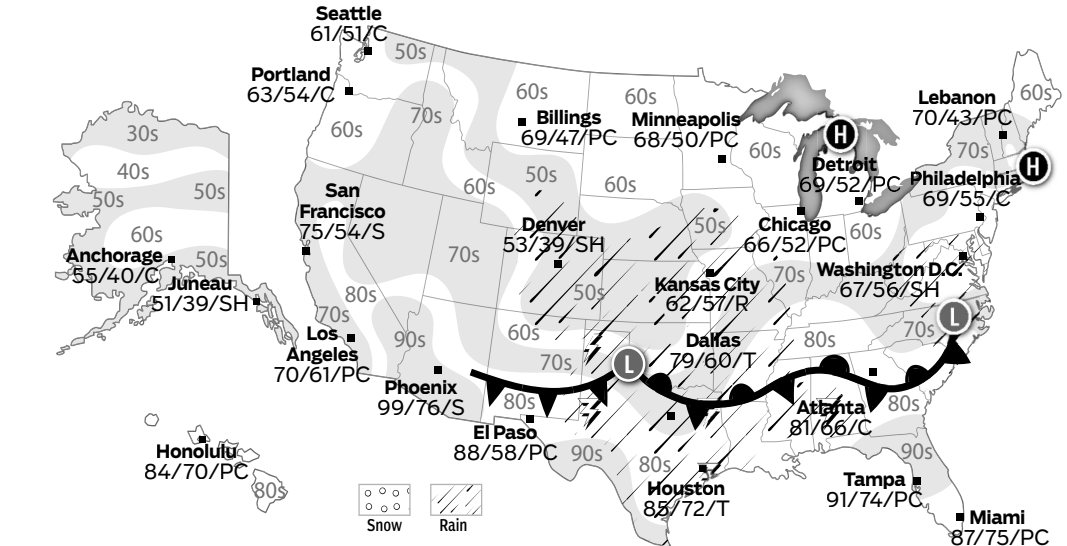
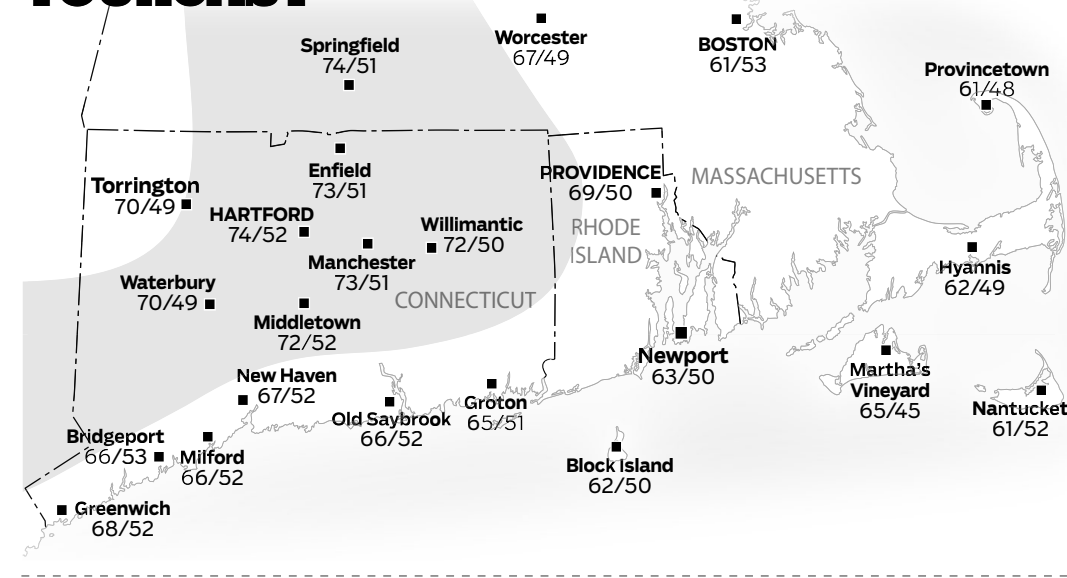
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YOURCAST

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



OUTLOOK

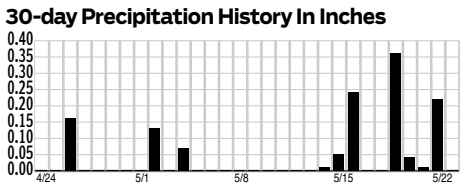
A northeast flow off Long Island Sound will cause mostly cloudy skies Tuesday morning, then the sky will become partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperatures will be mainly in the 70s inland, while the shoreline should remain in the mid to upper 60s. The Memorial Day weekend has some questions. There should be another push of hot and humid air moving up the coast from the southern states, but it may not quite make it this far north and end up stalling south of Connecticut. If that happens Sunday and Monday could be unsettled. It is still early and only a possibility.

-Gary Lessor

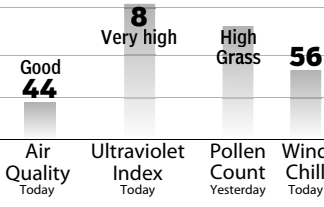
ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.22	0.13
Month to date	1.13	2.75
Total this year	15.83	16.85

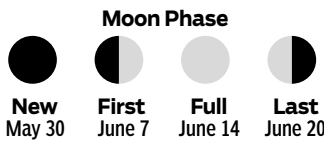
Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks



Air Quality Forecast For Today



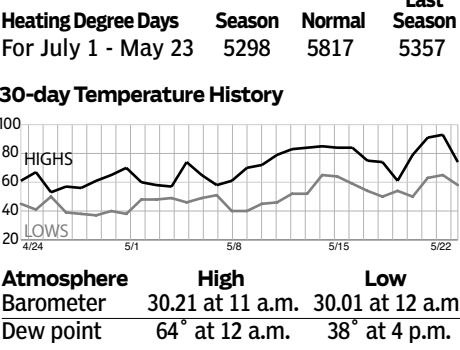
	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:23 a.m.	5:23 a.m.
Sunset	8:12 p.m.	8:13 p.m.
Moonrise	2:49 a.m.	3:11 a.m.
Moonset	2:24 p.m.	3:30 p.m.



Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	5:27 a.m.	11:54 a.m.	60°
Saybrook Jetty	6:07 p.m.	12:27 p.m.	59°
Connecticut River at Portland	9:21 a.m.	4:13 a.m.	
Madison	10:01 p.m.	4:33 p.m.	
New Haven	6:54 a.m.	12:41 a.m.	60°
Stamford	7:26 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	
River Stage at Hartford	7:14 a.m.	1:05 a.m.	60°
	7:46 p.m.	1:29 p.m.	
	7:18 a.m.	1:19 a.m.	59°
	7:50 p.m.	1:43 p.m.	

Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B.I. Sound
Weather	VCloudy	VCloudy	VCloudy
Wind	E, 5-10	E, 10-15	E, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1-2 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Monday	74 at 3:51 p.m.	58 at 6:27 a.m.
Normal for date	74	50
Record for date	96 in 1964	37 in 1976
A year ago	87	58
Range this year	93	-2



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	30.21 at 11 a.m.	30.01 at 12 a.m.
Dew point	64° at 12 a.m.	38° at 4 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

<b>NEW ENGLAND</b> Bangor 69 41 PC Burlington 69 47 PC Caribou 66 42 S Concord 69 42 PC Montpelier 66 43 PC Mt. Wash. 39 33 C Portland 63 45 PC Woods Hole 65 46 PC  <b>NATION</b> Albany 71 50 PC Albuquerque 71 48 PC Atlantic City 66 49 C	Baltimore 65 51 SH Bismarck 67 43 PC Boise 71 51 PC Buffalo 67 50 PC Charleston 87 69 T Cincinnati 74 61 PC Cleveland 67 54 C Indianapolis 73 61 PC Jacksonville 89 68 PC Las Vegas 95 71 S Miami Beach 86 74 PC Milwaukee 60 48 C	Nashville 80 66 PC New Orleans 88 76 SH New York 69 54 PC Okla. City 70 53 T Omaha 56 49 R Orlando 91 70 PC Pittsburgh 70 52 C Raleigh 73 58 T St. Louis 75 66 C Salt Lake City 70 48 PC San Antonio 84 69 T San Diego 66 60 C	San Juan 87 70 T Tucson 95 65 S  <b>WORLD</b> Amsterdam 63 46 T Athens 86 66 S Bangkok 88 81 T Barrados 86 75 C Beijing 93 68 C Beirut 77 65 PC Berlin 73 50 C Bermuda 80 74 PC	Budapest 74 56 C Buenos Aires 72 55 SH Cairo 92 68 S Cancun 88 77 T Dubai 109 81 S Dublin 59 45 SH Edinburgh 60 47 SH Helsinki 72 50 S Hong Kong 81 77 PC Istanbul 77 59 PC Jerusalem 79 59 S Johannesburg 66 41 PC Singapore 93 77 T	Kingston 91 75 PC Lisbon 68 55 PC London 62 50 SH Madrid 72 50 PC Mexico City 94 75 S Milan 81 63 T Montreal 68 46 S Moscow 48 39 S Nassau 88 77 SH New Delhi 99 72 SH Paris 63 48 SH Prague 72 55 SH Rio de Janeiro 79 57 C Rome 84 64 C Seoul 86 63 S Sydney 65 47 PC	Stockholm 68 54 SH Tel Aviv 77 61 PC Tokyo 77 63 PC Toronto 68 52 S Vancouver 61 52 SH Warsaw 70 55 S
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MONDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BASEBALL

CCC-North  
**NEWINGTON 6, WETHERSFIELD 1**  
W 000-100-0-1-4-4  
N 002-004-x-6-9-0  
**WP:** Gavin Gray. **LP:** Ross Tine. **HR:** N—Austyn Howe.  
Rec.: N—16-3; W—15-3. **Note:** Howe was 2-for-4 with a 2-run homer.  
**WINDSOR 18, BLOOMFIELD CO-OP 2 (5)**  
W 4(12)-10-18-18-0  
B 100-10-2-3-5  
**WP:** Eli Fanguillo. **LP:** Cody Chivinski. Rec.: W—18-1; B—3-15.  
**ROCKY HILL 2, NEW BRITAIN 1**  
CCC-South  
**BRISTOL CENTRAL 8, BRISTOL EASTERN 1**  
BE 000-001-0-1-3-3  
BC 000-152-x-8-10-0  
**WP:** Frank Spirito. **LP:** Ryan Maglio. Rec.: BC—9-11; BE—7-11. **Note:** Spirito had 13strikeouts.  
**LEWIS MILLS 8, MIDDLETOWN 6**  
**MALONEY 1, PLATT 0**  
CCC-East  
**ENFIELD 5, RHAM 2**  
E 021-101-0-5-7-1  
R 000-000-2-2-7-2  
**WP:** Bradden Alaimo. **LP:** Fayz Baig. Rec.: E—11-8; R—14-5. **Note:** Tighe Thebodeau was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI and Brandon Rowe was 2-for-2 with a double, 2 RBI. Bradley D'Amico was 2-for-4 for RHAM.  
**TOLLAND 9, E.O. SMITH 1**  
**EAST CATHOLIC 11, SOUTH WINDSOR 1**  
**MANCHESTER 6, EAST HARTFORD 1**  
CCC-West  
**FARMINGTON 5, AVON 4**  
**SOUTHINGTON 7, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 0**

NCCC  
**GRANBY 10, EAST GRANBY 1**  
CRAL  
**UNIVERSITY/CLASSICAL 6, INNOVATION 3**  
ECC  
**WINDHAM 5, WHEELER 2**  
Others  
**BOLTON 30, MLC 1 (5)**  
**WP:** Cal Bulley. **LP:** Rufi Reyes. Rec.: B—2-18; M—3-12. **Note:** Justin Decker was 3-for-4 with 3 RBI and Darren DeGray was 2-for-3 with 3 RBI. Trey Moses was 2-for-2 for MLC.  
**EAST WINDSOR 26, WEAVER 0**  
**ELLINGTON 5, PORTLAND 0**  
**SUFFIELD 14, CIVIC LEADERSHIP 3 (5)**  
**HILLHOUSE/CAREER 13, WESTBROOK 2**  
Conference Tournaments  
**Shoreline—Quarterfinals**  
**CROMWELL 6, COGINCHAUG 1**  
**VALLEY REGIONAL 15, EAST HAMPTON 1**  
**OLD SAYBROOK 10, OLD LYME 1**  
CTC—Quarterfinals  
**ELLIS TECH 8, CHENEY TECH 7**  
**O'BRIEN TECH 5, WILCOX TECH 3**  
SCC—Quarterfinals  
**LYMAN HALL 4, HAND 1**  
**XAVIER 4, NORTH HAVEN 1**

SOFTBALL

CCC-North  
**HARTFORD PUBLIC 18, BULKELEY 0**  
CCC-East  
**E.O. SMITH 4, TOLLAND 3**  
T 000-020-1-3-4-0  
EOS 003-010-x-4-7-4  
**WP:** Ashley Lewis. **LP:** Elsie McCaffrey. **HR:** EOS—Anna Fiore. Rec.: T—13-7; EOS—9-10. **Note:** Lewis had 13strikeouts. Fiore hit a 2-run homer.  
CCC-West  
**SOUTHINGTON 4, HALL 0**  
CCC-Inter  
**AVON 3, RHAM 1**  
R 000-001-0-1-4-2  
A 201-000-0-3-4-0  
**WP:** Jackie Pangel. **LP:** Hadley Marchand. Rec.: A—16-4; R—15-5. **Note:** Kayla Jette was 2-for-2 with 2 RBI and Amanda Hasler had 2doubles for Avon. Natalie Assunto had an RBI and Taylor Fitch had a double for RHAM.

NCCC  
**ROCKVILLE 2, GRANBY 1**  
Others  
**WEAVER 30, BLOOMFIELD 9 (5)**  
W 22(17)-72-30-7-6  
B 113-40-9-3-4  
**WP:** Daisy Garriga. **LP:** Taraji Larmond. **HR:** W—Kellisa Facey. Rec.: W—9-9; B—5-15.  
**HMTCA 18, INNOVATION 16 (5)**  
I 621-70-16  
H 558-0x-18  
**WP:** Megan Lamphere. **LP:** Kaylah Talley. Rec.: H—2-17; I—7-9.  
**WOODSTOCK ACADEMY 9, EAST CATHOLIC 4**

**WESTBROOK/PORTLAND 1, BASSICK 0 (FORFEIT)**  
Conference Tournaments  
**Shoreline—Quarterfinals**  
**HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 13, EAST HAMPTON 3**  
EH 001-100-1-3-3-3  
HK 023-170-x-13-13-3  
**WP:** Kaleigh Bodak. **LP:** Chelsea Woods. **HR:** HK—Brooke Hickman. Rec.: HK—19-2; EH—8-12. **Note:** Hickman had a 3-run homer and picked up the save, allowing no runs, no hits over 2.1innings of relief. Olivia DeMartino had 2hits, 2runs scored for East Hampton.  
**CROMWELL 5, VALLEY REGIONAL 0**  
VR 000-000-0-0-5-2  
C 010-004-x-5-6-1  
**WP:** Lily Kenney. **LP:** Anna Benson. Rec.: C—19-2; VR—8-12. **Note:** Kenney had 12strikeouts and had an RBI single in the 6th. Victoria Wiatrak had 2hits for Cromwell. Benson had 12strikeouts.  
**CTC—Quarterfinal**  
**NORWICH TECH 20, WILCOX TECH 7**  
**SCC—Quarterfinals**  
**GUILFORD 3, HAND 2**

BOYS LACROSSE

NCCC  
**SOMERS 19, GRANBY 8**  
Others  
**AVON 18, HOLY CROSS 3**  
**NORWICH TECH/WINDHAM TECH 10, LEDYARD/GRISWOLD 9**  
**ROCKVILLE CO-OP 14, WINDSOR 0**  
Conference Tournaments  
**CCC—Semifinals**  
North  
**FARMINGTON 17, RHAM 10**  
South  
**WETHERSFIELD 14, LEWIS MILLS 1**

GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-Central  
**TOLLAND 14, WINDSOR 3**  
CCC-South  
**ENFIELD 11, MIDDLETOWN 10**  
CCC-Inter  
**FARMINGTON 14, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 2**  
**Goals:** F—Liz Neri (6), Jen Austin (4), Lile Chekas (2), Skyler Osakowicz, Rachel Wolkoff; **NWC**—Alina Cote, Charlotte Brenner. **Saves:** F—Lindsay Hillenmeir, 12; **NWC**—Gabby Hutchinson, 10. Rec.: F—12-3; **NWC**—2-13.  
**E.O. SMITH 11, ROCKY HILL 7**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 14, NEWINGTON 6**  
Others  
**ST. PAUL 17, NOTRE DAME-FAIRFIELD 6**  
**AVON 8, CANTON 7**  
**WATSON 22, LEWIS MILLS 15**  
Conference Tournaments  
**ECC—Quarterfinal**  
**STONINGTON 10, BACON ACADEMY 8**

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-East  
**GLASTONBURY 3, SOUTH WINDSOR 1**  
CCC-West  
**HALL 3, NEWINGTON 2**  
CCC-Inter  
**MALONEY 3, BULKELEY/SMSA 0**  
SCC  
**AMITY 3, XAVIER 2**  
Others  
**LEWIS MILLS 3, ROCKVILLE 0 (26-24, 25-21, 25-22)**  
**LM:** Alex Butwill, 29assists, 7digs, 2aces, Connor Evans, 17digs, 5kills, 2blocks, TJ Howlett, 18digs, 15 kills, 2aces. Rec.: **LM**—3-17; **R**—8-12.

BOYS GOLF

CCC-East  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 178, MANCHESTER 190**  
**Medalists:** John Montana, South Windsor and Cole Huyler, Manchester, 41at Manchester CC.  
CTC  
**GRASSO TECH 203, VINAL TECH 206**  
**WILCOX TECH 187, KAYNOR TECH 253**  
SCC  
**XAVIER 161, AMITY 166**  
**Medalist:** Finn Russell, Xavier, 37at Traditions at Oak Lane, Woodbridge.  
**CHESHIRE 158, HAND 168**  
**Medalist:** Reece Scott, Hand, 37at Madison CC.  
NVL  
**ST. PAUL 167, WOLCOTT 236**  
**Medalist:** Matt Downes, St. Paul, 35at Chippabee GC, Bristol.  
Others  
**TOLLAND 160, SOMERS 199**  
**Medalist:** Max Baldwin, Tolland, 38at Grassmere CC, Enfield.

**ELLINGTON 162, ENFIELD 195**  
**EAST CATHOLIC 180, SUFFIELD 187, BOLTON (NO SCORE)**  
**NORTH BRANFORD 164, MALONEY 188**

GIRLS GOLF

CCC-Inter  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 203, LEWIS MILLS 204**  
**Medalist:** Alexa Wolf, South Windsor, 46at Fairview Farms GC, Harwinton.  
**CONARD 186, EAST CATHOLIC 199**  
**Medalist:** Lily Nguyen, Conard, 42at Minnechaug GC, Glastonbury.  
**SIMSBURY 190, NEW BRITAIN 272**  
**Medalist:** Amanda Gallagher, Simsbury, 42at Simsbury Farms GC.  
**AVON 214, EAST HARTFORD 267**  
**Medalist:** Mya Hall, Avon, 50at East Hartford GC.  
**BERLIN 167, HALL 179, FARMINGTON 247**

Others  
**NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 224, SUFFIELD 286**  
**NEWINGTON 187, WETHERSFIELD 187, CANTON 262**

BOYS TRACK & FIELD

CCC-WEST CHAMPIONSHIP (HALL HS)  
Team results: 1. Hall, 197; 2. Simsbury, 130; 3. Southington, 114; 4. Avon, 98; 5. Glastonbury, 79; 6. Conard, 67; 7. Farmington, 29; 8. Northwest Catholic, 10.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

CCC-WEST CHAMPIONSHIP (HALL HS)  
Team results: 1. Glastonbury, 197; 2. Conard, 118; 3. Hall, 106.5; 4. Simsbury, 98.5; 5. Southington, 88; 6. Farmington, 62; 7. Avon, 18; 8. Northwest Catholic, 14.

BOYS TENNIS

CCC-Inter  
**AVON 7, ROCKY HILL 0**  
**CONARD 4, BERLIN 3**  
**WETHERSFIELD 7, PLATT/MALONEY 0**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 7, LEWIS MILLS 0**  
**EAST HARTFORD 6, NEW BRITAIN 1**  
SCC  
**SHEEHAN 7, CAREER 0**  
**LAW 6, LYMAN HALL 1**  
Others  
**NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 5, CANTON/EAST GRANBY 2**  
**HALL 6, ELLINGTON 1**

Conference Tournaments  
**SCC—Semifinal**  
**HAND 7, GUILFORD 0**

GIRLS TENNIS

CCC-East  
**TOLLAND 6, RHAM 1**  
CCC-West  
**SIMSBURY 4, SOUTHINGTON 3**  
CCC-Inter  
**CONARD 7, BLOOMFIELD 0**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR 7, LEWIS MILLS 0**  
**ROCKY HILL 6, ENFIELD 1**  
**EAST CATHOLIC 5, NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 2**

NCCC  
**GRANBY 7, EAST GRANBY 0**  
**ROCKVILLE 5, COVENTRY 2**

Others  
**BOLTON 7, BULKELEY/HMTCA 0**

TUESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

BASEBALL

CCC-West: Hall at Conard, 3:30p.m.; Glastonbury at Simsbury, 6:30p.m.  
CCC-Inter: Wethersfield at Maloney; RHAM at Hartford Public/HMTCA  
**NCCC:** Stafford at Ellington, 4p.m.  
**CRAL:** Capital Prep at Parish Hill (2), 2:30p.m.; MLC at Civic Leadership, 3:30p.m.  
**Others:** Tolland at Rockville, 3:30p.m.; Hillhouse/Career at Bloomfield co-op; Canton at Northwest Catholic; Avon at Granby, 4p.m.; Coventry at E.O. Smith, 6p.m.; Innovation at Windsor Locks, 6p.m.  
Conference Tournaments  
**SCC—Semifinal:** Lyman Hall at Xavier, 6:30p.m.

SOFTBALL

**NCCC:** Stafford at Ellington  
**Others:** Grasso Tech at MLC, 3:30p.m.; Putnam at Windham Tech; East Windsor/SMSA at Hale-Ray; Cheney Tech at Bolton; Coventry at E.O. Smith; Prince Tech at University/Classical; Wamogo/Litchfield at Canton; Weaver at HMTCA, 4p.m.; Granby at Rocky Hill, 4p.m.

PATRIOTS

QB Jones says he and Judge are going to 'teach each other'

By Karen Guregian  
Boston Herald



Offensive assistant Joe Judge looks at QB Mac Jones on Monday at Gillette Stadium. **NANCY LANE/BOSTON HERALD**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Life after Josh McDaniels has brought some not-so-subtle changes for Mac Jones.

The Patriots second-year quarterback, who had McDaniels as both his offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, now has Joe Judge monitoring his every move.

To this point Judge, who has little experience coaching quarterbacks or handling an offense, has only acknowledged being the QB coach.

For his part, Jones had some interesting things to say about the relationship with Judge following the Patriots OTA session Monday.

“He’s done a great job coaching us. He’s seen a lot of football. Obviously, he’s been around football for a long time, whether that’s as a head coach, special teams, playing the position himself,” said Jones, “so he has knowledge that is very beneficial to me as a quarterback.

“Obviously, I’m going to learn with him,” Jones went on. “The goal is to kind of teach each other, move along, and take what he knows, take the experiences that I have, and combine them, and work together as a great team.”

Jones certainly picked up the offense, and learned at an advanced level last year as a rookie. So his knowledge and ability should take some pressure off Judge, for starters.

It’s not clear if Judge is going to be the offensive play caller, or if that duty with go to Matt Patricia, who is working with the offensive line. It’s also possible Patriots head coach Bill Belichick, who took an active role calling plays in the final 11-on-11 sequence, will be

involved.

Jones said he had a chance to get to know Judge a bit last year, when the Patriots had joint practices with the Giants, where Judge was formally the head coach.

Wide receiver Kendrick Bourne, meanwhile, also had some positive things to say about Judge.

“Joe Judge is awesome so far. Great coach. Great motivator. Just a different style,” said Bourne. “It’s exciting so far.”